

Control of Cancer Few Years Away?

SEATTLE (AP)—The president-elect of the American Medical Association, Dr. E. Vincent Askey, said Tuesday medical science is on the threshold of finding ways to control cancer, mental illness and degenerative diseases. He said the key—understanding chemical changes in body cells—may be only a few years away.



KHRUSHCHEV 'HEARTENED' BY TOUR'S 'GOOD BEGINNING'

Soviet Boss Trades Jokes At White House Reception

By JACK V. FOX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower and Nikita S. Khrushchev agreed yesterday shortly after the Soviet premier's arrival in America to hold frank and friendly talks aimed at a "better understanding" of East-West issues.

A few hours later, Khrushchev said he was "heartened" by the development. He told a formal White House dinner that "a good beginning has been made, and one could only hope that the final outcome would be even better."

The Soviet premier held his first face-to-face meeting with Eisenhower in mid-afternoon a few hours after arriving to a cool but proper welcome from an estimated 200,000 persons. Part of the time the two leaders were alone except for their interpreters.

They announced afterward in a joint communique that they would hold a series of informal talks at the president's Camp David retreat in Maryland's Cotoctin Mountains when Khrushchev returns to

Washington following a cross-country tour. There they will deal at length with the problems upon which they touched only lightly yesterday—presumably including Berlin, disarmament, atomic controls and the Communist-encouraged rebellion in the strategic Southeast Asian kingdom of Laos.

The Camp David talks will be held Sept. 25, 26 and 27. According to the communique, Eisenhower and Khrushchev agreed yesterday on the course of their further discussions.

Blunt Words Exchanged

To clear the way for the top-level talks, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will meet today to exchange views on the various problems to be tackled.

The Soviet leader and the president exchanged some fairly blunt words during their talks at the White House dinner. Holding aloft his champagne glass, Khrushchev said that Russia and the United States had become too strong to quarrel.

But he went on to renew his oft-spoken boast that Russia is cutting down America's economic lead. He said that "tomorrow we will be as rich as

you are and the day after tomorrow we will be even richer."

The president, for his part, told the stocky Soviet boss that debate was not enough to settle American-Soviet differences. He said the great strength of the two countries imposes on them a special responsibility to deal factually and truthfully with world problems.

Khrushchev agreed. He said it would not be too bad for weak countries to quarrel because they would suffer only scratches that could be easily patched up. But when powerful nations clash, he said, it can turn the entire world into "shambles."

Pearson Urges:

A-Control Must Be Our Own

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian armed forces should not be armed with tactical nuclear weapons as long as their use remains under control of some other power, including the United States, Liberal Leader Lester Pearson said Tuesday.

Mr. Pearson called for a nuclear policy that asks the ending of atomic tests as a first step toward abolishment of atomic weapons and atomic warfare.

If the fall-out danger is great, he said, then Canada should take the stand that "we don't intend to either make or use them."

Mr. Pearson arrives in Victoria at 9:15 this morning.

Von Braun:

Can't Buy Back Lost Time

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Dr. Werner von Braun, German-born space pioneer, said yesterday Russia is far ahead of the United States in space projects "and there is no amount of money which can buy back lost time."

"I am convinced that if Russia stops immediately we could catch them in one, two or three years," von Braun told a news conference. "We have the brains, the resources, the capability, but we are hampered by continuous evaluations, justifications, re-justifications instead of progressing in our development in space projects."

Von Braun, director of development for the army ballistic missile centre at Redstone Arsenal here, said the United States needs to spend twice as much money as it now is spending on space projects. He blamed red tape, lack of funds, and complacency for the U.S. lag.

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First Ladies Chat and Guest Presents Gift to Host

One of the first things Khrushchev did on arrival at White House yesterday was to present Eisenhower with model of spherical instrument cone which Russians landed on moon.—(AP Photofax.)

Chatting gaily and easily with her house guest — just as any average housewife does — is Mamie Eisenhower with Nina Khrushchev, wife of Soviet premier, just before White House dinner.

Murison Reports

Tax Relief Search Is Frustrating

By R. O. MARRION
Colonist Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—A year of some frustration in seeking a better deal from the senior governments for municipal taxpayers will be reported to the Union of B.C. Municipalities here today when it opens its annual meeting.

Toronto Gallery

Art Loot Cross Border?

TORONTO (UPI) — Police across Canada have been furnished telephoto prints of five of six masterpieces stolen from the Toronto Art Gallery in what was described as Canada's biggest art theft.

Police also alerted insurance companies in case the thieves tried to make a deal with them. Police said they doubted there would be any value for the paintings in this country and suggested that the thieves might try to smuggle them to Europe or South America or else seek a cut from an insurance company.

Gallery curator Martin Baldwin valued the masterpieces at \$700,000.

Police said they regarded the theft as the work of an international gang of art thieves. The six paintings, regarded as the most valuable in the Toronto collection, were cut from their frames, by razor blades.

In his presidential report, Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan says the joint provincial-municipal committee set up to study municipal proposals in the past year could only agree to disagree.

Of a federal-municipal conference in Ottawa last October he says that its historical significance was greater than its practical accomplishment.

FINANCE POLICY

At its last annual meeting, in Nanaimo, the UBCM unanimously adopted a finance policy which sets as a long-term target a better deal for property owners: municipal property taxes would pay for local services to property, and the people as a whole—the provincial and federal governments—for services to people, such as education.

REQUEST GRANTED

The proposals were put before the provincial cabinet last fall, and "while none of the specific proposals were accepted, the request for a joint committee was granted," Reeve Murison reports.

But, he says, the committee met for a day and a half in June and the UBCM representatives, expecting to explore ways of improving financial relations, were "quickly disillusioned."



PAUL ORGERON
... 'I want my wife'

She Speaks English!

Mrs. K Plain But Pleasant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev conformed to American custom here Tuesday and wore a formal gown to the White House, though her husband came in a business suit.

She spoke English to President Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower, and calmly went through the fanfare of a full-scale official U.S. welcoming ceremony.

She called off any plans for sightseeing to take an afternoon nap, while her husband kept on the go.

With grey hair pulled back in a low bun, with grey eyes, a round and pleasant face, the wife of the Soviet premier is a short and stocky woman with an upturned nose and a crinkling smile.

She looked simple and plain, with no lipstick, as she stepped out of the giant Russian TU-114 plane.

Tall Mrs. Christian Herter, wife of the U.S. secretary of state, gave her a bouquet of long red roses.

Grandmotherly is the word used most to describe Mrs. Khrushchev, who brought up four of Khrushchev's children by his first wife.

A teacher who is said to have taught herself English, she started off by starting a conversation with the president as he sat down beside her in the limousine for the motorcade ride into Washington.

Later, at the White House formal dinner, Mrs. Khrushchev, in long teal blue and black iridescent taffeta-like floor-length gown, chatted a bit with Mrs. Eisenhower.

Beside her, Mrs. Eisenhower was a decided contrast, in a gold, heavily embroidered brocade gown, with long white kid gloves and diamond earrings and necklace.

Mrs. Khrushchev wore no gloves and no other jewelry beside the pin at her neck.

Children Victims

Madman Kills Six With School Bomb

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—A demented tile setter and ex-convict threw a powerful suitcase bomb into a crowd of children playing at Edgar A. Poe (white) elementary school yesterday after failing to lure other children "to come here around me." About 900 children were in the school.

Police Capt. Weldon Waycott said the bomb killed six persons, including the man who made it and his seven-year-old son, Paul. It also killed two other pupils and a teacher and a custodian, who were trying to drive the tile setter, Paul Harold Orgeron, off.

Waycott said 18 persons were injured. They were all pupils, except Mrs. R. E. Doty, the principal, who lost a leg. Orgeron, Waycott said, left a note which said:

"I want Bobby (name illegible) Orgeron, mother of my son, Dusty Paul Orgeron. I want to return my son to her. I have tried hard to get the police department to return my son to her."

"I do not believe I can get killed without others getting killed around me, and I mean my son will get killed, too."

**Bandits Wear
Straw Hats**
TORONTO (UPI) — Four bank bandits wearing straw hats, beanies and dark glasses escaped with \$15,000 yesterday from a suburban branch of the Imperial Bank by locking the staff and one customer into a vault.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

STUTTGART, Germany—An old lady ran out of a hut, flung her arms around Fraulein Feld, and hugged her. The old lady was crying.

Fraulein Feld, a devoted social worker for Catholic Relief Services, had been the old lady's friend in another refugee camp. Now that camp had closed. Some of its inmates were settled in government-sponsored apartment blocks. Some had merely been transferred to different camps.

So the old lady was here in Alcholzof camp. There wasn't a place for her anywhere else. With her arm still around Fraulein Feld, one hand clutching a treasured letter from an "adopter" that she had brought to show, she led the social worker inside for a talk.

Plans of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees call for all refugee camps in Western Europe to be closed by 1960, and their Polish, Ukrainian, Latvian, Estonian, Czech and Hungarian inmates settled elsewhere. But this aim is not likely to be achieved.

To begin with, there isn't room. Builders in crowded West German cities can't keep pace with the demand for

housing. Then, some of the refugees can't afford the rents of even the state-subsidized apartments. And they can't afford furniture. The rickety bits and pieces they have now—old German army cupboards, home-made beds—would mostly fall apart if anyone tried to move them.

All the refugees who can and will work are in jobs. But pay is not high. It's difficult to find money for food, let alone saving enough to move and pay rent in an apartment. And a percentage of the refugees are socially sick people, such as drunkards and prostitutes, who would not be acceptable to the owners or managers of apartment blocks. So they continue to live in the camps, along with their children and other people's children.

When Fraulein Feld emerged from the old lady's room, a young woman holding up a baby said something to her in German which caused her brown eyes to crinkle at the corners with kindly laughter. "What does she say?" I asked.

Sometimes They Cry

"She wants me to be god-mother to her baby, and you to be godfather," Fraulein Feld said. But I told her you wouldn't be able to, because you are going away tomorrow.

I met a decent, elderly couple who were separated from their six children in Poland early in the war, and have not heard a word of them since.

"Sometimes they cry," said Herr Porada.

I met the man who cursed Canada because his adopters had not sent him the things he begged for.

Herr Porada and Fraulein Feld and I drove in a Volkswagen through the beautiful countryside, past booming factories, to other refugee camps: Ludwigsburg, Vaihingen.

They were all much the same: flimsy barracks with faded and peeling paint, open central washrooms with only cold water, outdoor toilets; chickens, rabbits and dogs; little patches of garden with scarlet runner flowers and their fat pods making a brave show.

Soon the frost would end the gardens. These camps, bear-

able in summer, are chill, dank places in winter.

The people welcomed us with smiles. All of them politely shook hands in the German fashion, down to the smallest walking infant. Most of the rooms, though bare, were clean-swept. There was a notable exception—one place where the flies and the smell were so thick that we retreated as soon as we stepped in the door.

The lady of the house, not the least embarrassed, brought chairs outdoors and motioned us to sit down.

I heard some sad stories—of yearnings for new homes and new countries, nostalgia for old countries, and families separated. Several times, from various sources I heard the chronicle of the family that was all ready to go to Canada, America or Australia, when medical examination showed a spot on somebody's lung. One of two things happened: The whole trip was called off; or the unlucky member of the family stayed behind, confident of joining the others very soon.

Years later, the family is still in a refugee camp; or the father, mother or wife who stayed behind, is still awaiting permission to go.

Struggle Against Rules

These are the stories of the struggle of human beings against rules and circumstances. I think the stories are true in their outlines, although blurred in detail by the wishful thinking of desperate people.

I asked a Canadian immigration official why, for example, a refugee should be denied permission to enter Canada just because he had once suffered—and recovered from—an attack of TB.

"Surely, since TB is so much easier to control than it was 10 years ago, these rules should be relaxed," I said.

"Nobody is turned down simply because he once had TB," the official said. "He would be rejected if he was an active case. We don't decide such things on one point alone, but on the whole picture."

"If he is a skilled and able worker, he might be admitted in spite of the fact that there are other points against him. But if he is a man of no skills and no education, and he also has a TB history and a criminal record, he stands little chance."

Handicapped would be immigrants more readily admitted when there is someone who will take responsibility for them, and guarantee as far as possible that they will not become charges on public funds.

All these explanations were logical. I knew that Canada had admitted thousands of refugees—including a mass of Hungarians who were let in without screening, with the result that a percentage of them turned out to be extremely bad citizens.

Open Door Wider

I had been informed that last year Canada gave \$500,000 in cash and \$1,500,000 in grain toward keeping 800,000 Palestinian Arab refugees from dying of starvation; that Canada had given \$1,000,000 to Hungarian refugees (of whom more than 14,000 are still in Austria); that Canada had also given \$678,000 over four years to the United Nations High Commissioner's resettlement program, focussed on 12,000 refugees in camps in Europe; and that Canada had pledged \$290,000 for the latter program in 1959.

The record had been good. Yet it seemed to me that Canada could do more still to ease world-wide distress by opening the immigration door a fraction wider to take in a few more people not because they would make good citizens or because they had relatives to vouch for them, but because they were in trouble.

Sweden has taken in 3,000 TB cases, many of whom now have the disease arrested; Norway, many blind; Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, and the Netherlands, family groups with one member to be placed in a home for the aged; Australia and New Zealand, families with one handicapped mem-

ber, to be supported until they are settled.

Britain has taken in 235,000 refugees since the war, many of them poor risks by hard-boiled immigration standards. Numerous countries have failed dismally in their moral duty toward refugees. Criticism has been levelled at Germany for alleged stinginess toward the refugees within her borders—people who were kidnapped and brought there by Hitler.

This is a tangled, tricky question. I tried for three days to reach Jan Host, the regional representative of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Stuttgart, to discuss it and other matters. But he is a busy man. He always managed to be out.

It would be interesting to debate whether or not Germany has failed in her duty to the refugees. However, people need help now. They can't wait until matters of blame and obligation are thrashed out.

And much of this help, in World Refugee Year, is being handed out through private charities. Anyone who is interested may get in touch with Mrs. K. S. Stone, 1573 Wilmut Place, Victoria, or Mrs. P. Van der Goes, 993 Admirals Road, Victoria.



Open House at Victoria's Ys

Two-day YMCA-YWCA open house featuring handicraft displays, demonstrations, and films to mark participation in Red Feather campaign commences in YWCA building today and continues tomorrow. Committee

members seen here readying building for the event are Mrs. H. Holdsworth, Mrs. R. E. Foster and Mrs. H. N. Cliff. Open house runs from 2 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.—(Colonist photo.)

Elderly Man Found Starving

An elderly man who apparently had not eaten in several days, was taken yesterday from a city hotel room to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment. Police called by the Lincoln Hotel, 1319 1/2 Broad Street, found John Hudson, 72, in bed suffering from severe stomach pains.

A hospital spokesman said Mr. Hudson was in "fairly good" condition but apparently hadn't eaten for days.

Chest Leader Confident

Eric Mallet, chairman of the Greater Victoria Community Chest's 1959 campaign, is confident that the target of \$325,000 will be reached.

He said this at a meeting of the public service division of the campaign yesterday. It was the division's final meeting before the start of the campaign, Sept. 25.

Verne Davidson, chairman of the division, reported that final arrangements have been made to supply Chest kits to the hundreds of canvassers who will help the Chest drive.

Toastmasters Set Meeting

First meeting of the season of the Victoria Toastmasters Club, No. 38 (First Canadian), will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Pacific Club.

The club is open to men over 21 interested in better listening, thinking and speaking.

The Weather

September 16, 1959

Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 50 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High 62 Low 44

Forecast Temperatures

High 65 Low 52

Sunrise 6:51 Sunset 7:26

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 67 and 50. Tuesday's high and low, 66 and 50; precipitation, nil.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness. Little change in temperature.

Winds southeast 20 this afternoon. High and low at Estevan, 60 and 52.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's 40 55 Trace

Halifax 40 55 .05

Montreal 42 55 .

Ottawa 41 52 .

Toronto 42 54 .97

North Bay 42 54 Trace

Peterborough 42 54 .

Regina 42 54 .

Saskatoon 42 54 .

Prince Albert 42 54 .

North Battleford 42 54 .

Swift Current 42 54 .

Medicine Hat 44 56 .10

Calgary 44 56 .

Edmonton 41 58 .

Grande Prairie 41 58 .

Peace River 41 58 .

Whitecourt 41 58 .

Winnipeg 41 58 .

Brandon 41 58 .

Regina 41 58 .

Saskatoon 41 58 .

Prince Albert 41 58 .

BCPC Administration Shift

Power Manager Post Abolished

By ALEC MERRIMAN

The B.C. Power Commission yesterday abolished the post of general manager and has assigned top administrative responsibilities to a three-member executive committee.

Robert C. McMordie, acting general manager and chief engineer since former general manager H. Lee Briggs was dismissed last November, becomes manager of engineering and operations and chairman of the new BCPC senior staff executive committee.

He will be the principal engineering officer, responsible for all engineering and for the production of power. Although he has been relieved of the responsibilities of direction of administration and financial departments, his salary remains at \$20,000 a year—\$18,000 salary plus a \$2,000 a year allowance as chairman of the executive committee.

WIDER DUTIES

Garth Griffiths, director of administration, will assume greater responsibilities as the commission's principal administrative officer and will direct the activities of the power districts, legal, personnel, load development, information and secretarial divisions, at a salary of \$15,500 a year.

I. R. A. Mills, now director of the commission's financial branch, will become controller and will have responsibility for the supervision and control of commission finances at a salary of \$12,500 a year. Appointments were effective last night.

Commission chairman Hugh L. Keenleyside said the new organization did not indicate a major shakeup in the power commission. "It may be that from time to time changes will be necessary, but I hope this will remain the form of organization," he said.

DIVISIONAL TIES

He said the three active commissioners will likely each concentrate on the division in which they have particular competence—F. A. Lee, who is a power expert, on the engineering and operations side; F. A. Smith, who is a financial expert, on the financial branch; and Mr. Keenleyside himself on the administration side.

The other two members, Mines Minister Kenneth Klerman and Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, will concentrate on matters of particular concern to the government, but also will participate actively and directly in all BCPC matters, he said.

As Drivers Ignore Her Screams

Widow Flees Guns

IROQUOIS, Ont. (CP)—A 53-year-old widow told Tuesday how she struggled with an armed kidnapping suspect at the edge of Highway No. 2 while two cars and a truck passed without heeding her screams for help.

Mrs. Ethel MacLeod was one of two women held hostage in their lonely house by two fugitives sought in eastern Ontario by 300 police for the past 10 days.

She and her 72-year-old aunt, Mrs. Eleanor Skelly, were held at gunpoint and ordered to prepare breakfast. Mrs. MacLeod said she got a chance to break from the house and ran for the highway, 75 yards away, while the older man shouted from the doorway, "Stop or I'll shoot you."

She said he caught her at the highway and tried to haul her back to the house. She kicked and screamed until the

traffic "finally scared him off," Mrs. MacLeod said. "And the next car stopped and took me to police in Iroquois."

The men, who fled before police got back to the home, are believed to be the same ones who abducted Mr. and Mrs. George Rooney from

their Niagara district home last week, then kidnapped five persons near Belleville, Ont., Sunday night.

Earlier Tuesday they entered a farmhouse near Cardinal, Ont., and held up farmer Clifford Greaves and his wife and two other women there.

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Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Sheena returns Sept. 22; Anshelm, St. Laurent, Ottawa, Fraser, Sussexville, New Glasgow, Stettin, St. Thomas, Jonquiere, Port Hope, Miramichi and James Bay return Sept. 25.

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'Knock Me Out' Cries Dying Man

LINCOLN, England (UPI)—Four men used a rabbit punch on the back of the neck to ease the final agony of a truck driver being burned to death, an inquest was told.

William Marsland said he and three friends tried in vain to free John Fox, 21, from his burning cab. Fox pleaded with them to knock him out. "We hit him at the back of the neck," said Marsland.

The coroner ruled that the death blow was struck with the best of intentions and not as a mercy killing measure.



DR. J. W. T. SPINCKS

University Official Says:

Education Must Add Fourth 'R'—Research

SASKATOON (CP)—Dr. J. W. T. Spincks, president-elect of the University of Saskatchewan, said Tuesday research must become the fourth "R" to prepare Canadian education for a world of change.

"Research is one of the dom-

inant factors in our modern economy," he told more than 500 delegates to the Canadian Education Association convention. "In a world that is characterized by change, we must have scholars and experts and first-class researchers in all the disciplines. "So to your system of education, characterized broadly by the three Rs of reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, you must add a fourth, research."

Market Unstuck

WINNIPEG (CP)—The value of Canada's upside down seaway stamps dropped sharply Tuesday following reports that at least 2,000 had been released by the printers. However, J. A. Macdonald, director of the post office financial branch, scoffed at the 2,000 stamp report. He said it appeared that only one sheet of 200 stamps was printed although it was too early to know for sure.

An offer of \$1,000 was made for one of the misprinted stamps shortly after their discovery was announced last week, but Tuesday the price had slumped to \$100.

Russia Graduates 105,000 Engineers

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass news agency reports 105,000 new Soviet engineers graduated this year—an all-time high.

New Appointments To Pacific Command

Two new appointments to the staff of Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer Pacific Coast, follow changes in command of Pacific Command ships announced yesterday.

Cmdr. Jack Korning becomes assistant chief of staff, plans and operations. He relinquishes command, Friday, of the destroyer escort HMCS Margaree to Cmdr. E. V. P. Sunderland.

On Oct. 14, Cmdr. D. S. Boyle takes over as assistant

chief of staff, personnel and training. He will be succeeded as commanding officer of HMCS Saguenay by Cmdr. E. M. Chadwick, at present on the admiral's staff.

Other recent command appointments: Cmdr. Ian Morrow to HMCS Ottawa; Lt. Cmdr. R. A. Evans to HMCS Stettler; Lt. Cmdr. H. V. Clark to HMCS Jonquiere; Lt. Cmdr. A. G. Kilpatrick to HMCS Beacon Hill; Lt. Cmdr. W. C. Wilson to HMCS Cowichan.

Courtroom Parade

Mountaintop Drinks Cost Four \$50 Each

Darrell Francis De Cook, 3478 Calumet; Robert Leonard Dyke, 2629 Wark; Robert Murdoch MacDonald, 2525 Roseberry, and John Michael Strachan, 12 Erie, were fined \$50 each, or in default 30 days, when they pleaded guilty in Saanich police court yesterday to consuming liquor in a public place—atop Mount Douglas.

Harry Eric Liddle, 1122 North Park, and Grant P. Hallberg, 1710 Kings Road, were sentenced yesterday by Magistrate William Ostler in city court following guilty pleas on joint charges of breaking, entering and theft, and of taking a car without the owner's consent.

Liddle was sentenced to six months in jail on each charge, concurrent, and six months, also concurrent, for obstructing a peace officer. Hallberg had his sentence

suspended, and was placed on bond of \$500 to obey directions of the probation officer for one year, and place himself on the interdict list.

Because Magistrate Ostler had been unable to find anyone willing to assume responsibility for the youth, Sam Smith, 18, of Turner Island, yesterday was sentenced to four months' definite and two indefinite in the Young Offenders' Unit at Oakalla.

The youth was sentenced for breaking and entering an apartment in James Bay, where he stole a jewel box and bracelet, and for theft of two radios from a car in the Empress Hotel parking lot, last July.

Joseph Cullie, 2614 Forbes, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was also restricted to driving for business purposes only for six months.

Shutterbug General Kept Troops Hopping

PORTSMOUTH, England—Gen. Rustu Erdeluh, Turkish chief of staff, whipped through a quick, two-minute ceremonial inspection and the Royal Marines relaxed. It had been quick and painless.

"Now," said Gen. Erdeluh, "Let's do it again."

His aide appeared with a movie camera. The general went through the inspection again, slowly this time, while the colonel darted through the ranks, filming the general looking closely at each marine in turn.

When it was over the Royal Marines relaxed. A bit longer that time, but not so bad, really.

"Now," said Gen. Erdeluh, "could you get them to march about a bit, please?" He took the camera himself.

When an order came to halt, the Royal Marines relaxed. A bit thick, that, but then...

"I'm afraid I've run out of film," said Gen. Erdeluh. A marine was sent to get some more, and the march began again.



GOVERNOR LONG

BATON ROUGE, La.—Earl Long backed out of Louisiana's forthcoming campaign for governor but formed a coalition with aging former governor James Noe in a manoeuvre which will keep him in the spotlight.

UNITED NATIONS — The 14th General Assembly of the United Nations opened and unanimously elected as president Dr. Victor Adres Belaunde, 75-year-old Peruvian professor-diplomat.

LONDON — Dr. George Ashby testified that he believes the amnesia claimed by Guenther Podola, charged with murdering a London detective, is consistent with genuine amnesia.

BONN — Heinrich Lübke, 64, was sworn in Tuesday as West Germany's second president. He succeeded Theodor Heuss, 75.

SYDNEY, Australia—Mayor Tom Alsbury of Vancouver presented a bust of explorer Capt. George Vancouver to Sydney's Lord Mayor Harry Jensen at a civic reception here.

EDMONTON — City council voted to retain a lawyer to study the possibility of legal action against ex-mayor William Hawrelak in a bid to recover gains he made in certain land transactions.

Names In the News

ATHENS — Opera singer Maria Callas showed up at a news conference aboard the yacht of Aristotle Onassis to end the guessing game about her whereabouts.

NEW YORK — Harry Truman has urged Americans to receive Nikita Khrushchev courteously. He said he did not approve of picketing the Russian leader but "prayers are perfectly proper and right."

LONDON — Former Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden has completed a book telling his side of the Suez story.

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New Money for Old

MR. FLEMING'S move to refund \$550,000,000 in federal public debt maturing on October 1, induced by necessity, has answered some questions for the money market and the public in Canada. The \$325,000,000 in new bonds offered to the public is a bid to absorb some of the inactive savings of Canadians and thus keep these accumulations from adding to inflationary trends. The balance of the refunding loan involves an exchange of bonds with the Bank of Canada in the sum of \$225,000,000. Apparently apart from both closed and open bond issues, the treasury is also offering an unstated amount of 253-day treasury bills for tender on a repeated pattern.

There can be little question that at the yields offered on the new short-term bonds Mr. Fleming will get the money. The shortest yield on the bonds works out at 6.33 and the longest at 6.55 per cent. Treasury bills tenders on a nine months' basis are likely to be of a comparable yield; making due allowance for the fact that the bonds are discount pieces, and the bills by contrast taxable all of the way. For those with funds for investment, the new offerings are on exceptionally favorable terms.

Mr. Fleming's first problem was to meet the October 1 maturing 3 per cent bonds with something the public would buy. Two-fifths of the maturity was held by the Bank of Canada and the balance was in public hands. The treasury move will refund the \$550,000,000 of outstanding bonds without question, and so meet the first problem. Inevitably the cost of the transaction must include the doubling of interest rates between the old issue

and the new ones. Also two 5.5 per cent issues may be extended into medium length terms at the option of the holders. However, with some 20 direct and guaranteed issues before the public, the Dominion probably had little range in deciding what form of security would be marketable.

The second problem before the minister of finance was the contentious issue of the available money supply. He has answered that decisively by avoiding closed loans from the chartered banks, and appealing to the public directly to pick up the bulk of the refunding operation. Also, the exchange of bonds, piece for piece, in the hands of the Bank of Canada likewise involves no increase in the principal of that maturing portion of the debt. It is in higher interest that the treasury will pay for these expedients. The increased interest rates will fall in the end on the taxpayers.

Mr. Fleming's move, finally, will cast its shadow forward into the future. Provincial, municipal and corporate money needs are influenced by action taken at Ottawa. Attention will centre now on the forthcoming Dominion savings bond loan timed to follow the current refunding, by November 1, and in which the treasury will be forced to compete with the interest rates it is now establishing.

The difference between the consequences of a return to the inflationary cycle of recent years and a balanced effort by the nation to improve its internal economy is probably the chief problem Mr. Fleming has had to face. He deserves sympathy in that, and public understanding of the long-range issues involved, in taking a stand against inflation.

The New Precedence

TRADITION had it that as one governor-general of Canada gave way to another their paths crossed in mid-Atlantic, one returning home and the other heading for the land of his office. A change in the procedure took place yesterday. As the nation's 19th incumbent assumed the viceregal post his predecessor merely retired quietly into private life. Both are Canadians.

This circumstance added freshness to the installation ceremony which saw Major-General George P. Vanier clothed in the honors of the Queen's representative in Canada. The assumption seven years ago of the viceregal office by Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey set a new pattern, as the first native-born governor-general. Yesterday's ceremony confirmed it, and except for the vague possibility of a royal incumbent at some time it is likely that the new tradition will adhere in future appointments. The Queen in Canada will be represented by one of her Canadian subjects.

The retiring governor-general, Mr.

Massey, was at Rideau Hall longer than any of his predecessors, some seven-and-a-half years. Tribute to his fine and valuable services in this high service of state was voiced on behalf of the nation by Prime Minister Diefenbaker who cited the "adornment" he had given his office and declared that he had strengthened the fabric of confederation. Mr. Massey's concept of duty was to further the crown as a unifying symbol, and to that end he was unsparing in his travels, in his speeches, and in the social dignities of his position. In his own farewell radio and television address, Mr. Massey revealed the modesty and cultural qualities which made his term of office so successful.

The new governor-general brings to his post the grace of a distinguished French Canadian soldier, seigneur and diplomat, and he likewise should adorn the viceregal office. As the new precedence is consolidated Canada is fortunate in that her first two native-born governor-generals should be men of peculiar fitness for the role which in essence is well exemplified by the incumbency of Canadians.

'Air Canada' Sounds Better

WORD that the directors of Trans-Canada Air Lines are thinking of a change of name for the national air service will give pleasure to most people who take pride in the position which TCA has attained as an international operation. The TCA network of routes is almost global in scope, and for many years its official name has been quite inappropriate, conjuring up for people abroad a picture of a small domestic airline some of whose planes have strayed beyond national boundaries, perhaps on charter flights. TCA does not yet rank

with the great airlines of the world but may soon do so if it continues to expand at the rate of the past decade.

"Air Canada" is being considered as a substitute for Trans-Canada Air Lines and seems admirably suitable. Like Air France it has the advantage of being brief and at the same time preserving national identity and prestige. It would also be in keeping with the public ownership status of the airlines of a bilingual country. "Air Canada" has a fine, impressive ring to it and would look right on the huge aircraft which TCA flies to the far corners of the globe.

Interpreting the News

Co-operation Essential

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ONE major result of President Eisenhower's journey to Europe may be a closer understanding of the new allied approach to East-West relations.

It is a matter of style rather than substance. It affects the manner and mood of negotiation rather than the topics at issue. The basic problems in the cold war are still there, but the West will keep on talking about them at every opportunity.

International diplomacy is to be kept fluid, in motion, partly in the hope of gradually influencing Russia toward a civilized foreign policy, partly in line with Sir Winston Churchill's saying that "jaw, jaw" is better than "war, war."

Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan are believed in broad agreement that Russia may mellow.

In his visits to Bonn, London and Paris, it was noticed that the president refrained from speaking provocatively.

During his television broadcast with Macmillan he spoke of associating Russia with moves to help the 1,700,000,000 people in under-privileged countries. He said: "They are just going to have an explosion if we do not help them and the biggest co-operative job of all the world which calls itself civilized—including the Soviet—is on a co-operative basis to help these people so that they can achieve their legitimate aspirations and that is a problem which every one of us must address himself to."

Eisenhower's broad hint that Russia might be asked to co-operate with the West in helping under-developed countries recalls that in recent years Norman Robertson, now external affairs under-secretary in Ottawa, has been urging that Russia should be associated with the free countries in dealing with a wide range of world problems.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE Russian rocket landed on the moon at a point between the triangularly spaced seas entitled in his name before his resignation, declared that London is slowly but surely throttling itself with traffic congestion and then proceeds to blame the private car owner for bringing London's traffic problems to a new pitch of intensity.



chines are all of a piece, you know; part of the modern wonders of the world.

There is a legend of course which affirms that on the moon everything is treasured that is wasted, or ill used, on earth; and perhaps the guiding spirit of that celestial sphere might agree that the hammer and sickle is best enshrined where it has landed. If the man in the moon smiles when next he turns his full face upon us it may be proof he is unalarmed by this invasion of his territory. Meantime anyway; for it would be more reassuring all round if current space experiments were not geared to military ambition.

Since man has been headed for the moon for some time now, not counting the penny dreadfuls of my youthful days which foreshadowed so many mechanical miracles to come, the Soviet Lunik is no great surprise. Man, who can do most things except live at peace—with himself or anyone else—was bound to hit that target sooner or later. He is bound to get there himself, too, in the not too distant future. If I am permitted to look on some 20 or 40 years hence there may be a colony of him there, learning as he has so often done before to live in places where once this had been deemed impossible. One would hesitate to deny where his inquisitiveness might take him.

Indeed, according to Captain Rickenbacker a rocket to the moon is a mere nothing. Consider aviation per se. He can envisage luxury space ships carrying 1,500 passengers round the globe in 10 hours, although what for is not precisely clear. I can scarcely imagine any journey more dull, unless the dropping-off device provides the excitement. Yet this prophecy seems as likely to eventuate as did the fruition of Jules Verne's dreams. Another Pandora's box has been opened and who can say what is yet to come out of it.

I suppose it is the youngsters of the jet age who are least moved by Lunik. They were born to a marvelous world, electronically speaking, and have been conditioned to accept each succeeding development with appropriate calm. They carry their transistor sets as mundanely as they do their lunch bags; whereas this writer is still entranced by the mystery of radio. To a person who might not know by looking under the hood whether the engine of his car was still there—yours truly—the fact that one can hold in the hand a small unconnected box and hear voices 1,000 miles away, seems as astonishing as anything could be, even a landing on the moon.

It is the generation of my vintage, indeed, which can best appreciate the mechanical marvels that crowd upon us so quickly and so copiously. We have the basis for comparison, knowledge of a world wherein either washing machine or lunar rocket seemed in truth to be part of sheer moonshine. It would seem an empty world to the teen-ager down the street, who might end up on the moon himself some day. No electric trams let alone buses, no motor vehicles, no telephones, no airplanes, no juke boxes, no refrigerators or mixers, no automatic furnaces, no radar, radio or television, no hi-fi or rock 'n' roll.

How did we live, he might ask, and I am apt now to wonder myself. The twentieth has been an amazing century, as the man in the moon is beginning to find out. But I hope those seas of serenity and tranquility have been well named.

Letter from London

THE former chairman of the London Transport Executive, Sir John Elliott, in the final report issued

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Actually there are abundant simple and effective remedies to London's traffic congestion. It is not a question of traffic engineering but of economics. All that has really happened is that London, as indeed many other parts of Britain, has run out of road—and the underground railways, also operated by the London Transport Executive, have run out of track.

For years the underground railway system has been extended at each end of the track—mostly overground at the terminal extensions—with the result that more and more people have been piling into the trains, but the central London stations are the same as ever. Apart from minor improvements such as escalators, automatic signalling and so on, there has been no development. We have tracks on which trains run at 50-second intervals and it is impossible to pack any more trains onto the tracks.

Watch That Tie!

How Women Gauge Men

(From The Ottawa Journal)

THE following intelligence is presented as a public service to the men in the crowd who naively believe that a necktie is only something between one's shirt and coat, a private sartorial matter with only aesthetic implications. Not so at all, a knowing London haberdasher reports. According to this psychologist-salesman, women go about judging a man's very character by the kind of tie he wears.

This observer points out that a printed silk tie tells the wearer is a tightwad. A tie quietly matching a suit unmistakably suggests to discerning females that the man is a timid soul. The tie which is tied in a small neat knot, whatever its emblems, belongs to the neat, methodical organization man.

The lady killer is adorned in off-

beat colors and the wolf approaches in a white or pale-colored tie. Admittedly these categories seem rather imprecise and there appears to be some overlapping. But perhaps the distinction is real enough to the experts.

The bearer of a maroon tie is thought of as a dull conformist and a handwoven wool tie denotes the rugged, outdoor sports-type. Women watch warily for the big, loosely tied knot, sure to be a tip that the man's untrustworthy.

The bow tie, ah, the bow tie: women apparently expect almost anything from it. It suggests a man who delights in being unconventional, the individualist, the thinking man.

It's all nonsense, of course. Claptrap and foolish generalization. But does anyone want a fine printed silk job in trade for a jaunty bow?

These Drunken Punks

(From The Toronto Telegram)

DECISIONS of some magistrates almost encourage crime. Take the case of the two youths before Magistrate Hugh Foster. They had beaten up two citizens on a public street. Their reason—they were drunk.

This was not their first offence. Both had criminal records. Yet the magistrate let them off. He wished to give them another chance.

Another chance for what? To boast of their successful defiance of the law and to beat up more innocent people?

Mercy is a quality which we hope our courts will never lose, but there is neither mercy nor justice in a judgment that fails to teach drunken young punks a lesson for their own good and for the protection of the public.

IT HADN'T ALWAYS BEEN EASY, ONCE I WAS ROTTEN.



I LOOKED ROTTEN. I THOUGHT ROTTEN. I COULD TELL BY THE WAY PEOPLE SHOOK AWAY FROM ME THAT THEY WERE THINKING THERE GOES A ROTTEN KID.



SO I DECIDED TO CONVERSE. I STUDIED TO BE NICE.



AT FIRST IT WAS PURE AFFECTION. OUTSIDE I DID FAVORS, LEFT MONEY, SMILED A LOT. BUT INSIDE, I STAYED ROTTEN.



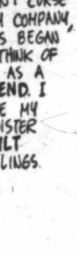
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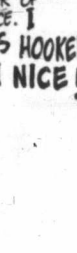
WHEN I CAME INTO A ROOM PEOPLE CHEERED. I GOT DEPENDENT ON IT. I GOT NICER AND NICER!



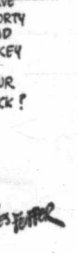
EVERYBODY IT WASN'T NECESSARY I WAS NICE. GUNS WOULDN'T CURSE IN MY COMPANY, GIRLS BEGAN TO THINK OF ME AS A FRIEND. I GAVE MY MINISTER GUILTY FEELINGS.



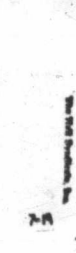
I TOOK TO GET DOWN BUT I HAD LOST THE POWER OF CHOICE. I WAS HOOKED ON NICE!



DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO HAVE A FORTY ROUND HOUKEY ON YOUR BACK?



NOT THAT I'M COMPLAINING, MIND YOU.



A Metropolis Self-Strangled

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

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Engineers are demanding a bold imaginative approach to the problems. First is the necessity to clear the roads for traffic by the elimination of parking. London is richly endowed with possible parking space by means of underground lots beneath the squares. Engineers argue that this is a number one priority. Secondly they say that no building should be erected without provision for adequate parking space for the building and the loading and unloading of goods off the road frontage. These improvements would get the traffic moving again. But looking further forward they see roads built above railway tracks, a cantilever highway overhanging the Thames, and more flyovers and underpasses at points of major congestion. Additionally there is the need for express underground tracks.

The cost will be astronomical—but so are revenues. The government already takes nearly \$300,000,000 a year in taxation on motor vehicles; another \$900,000,000 comes from duty on oil; purchase (sales) tax on new motor vehicles and customs duty on foreign automobiles brings in more than \$100,000,000; so that revenues directly attributable to motor vehicles exceed \$1,300,000,000. The amount actually expended on roads and highways all over the country is estimated to be less than \$500,000,000, which includes expenses of maintenance and municipal expenditure for municipal taxes.

This year the government regards itself as progressive because it is actually spending about one-fifth of its annual revenue from motor vehicles on roads. In fact the economic problem of providing for traffic both in London and outside could be met by allocating revenues from the motorist to the construction of highways and parking lots. At the moment the motorist is paying more than his share for the national insurance scheme, atom bombs and other civilized luxuries.

When it is realized that the government extracts more than \$3,000,000,000 from drinkers and smokers it should be possible to provide them with better public transport; the smokers and drinkers of England to give London 100 miles of express underground tracks in a single year!

It is really just a question of how to spend the money.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

MY nephew has a dog called George. I do not recall a dog by the name of George in a long life of dog fancying. Dogs' names; as a matter of fact, are pretty unimaginative: Sport, Jack, Nip, and similar appellations are the usual thing. What is wanted is a short, clear name that can be uttered sharply and command instant attention of the dog. A dog by the name of Aloysius, for example, could be excused for never answering his name.

In the case of George, he arrived in his present domicile while still a ball of fuzz; and since my nephew's family is large, there were eight or ten contenders for naming the puppy. The children proposed that each should call it a different name of his or her own choice. But this was voted down as being too much of a strain on the dog when it grew to man's estate. To solve the problem, it was decided to call it by the name of the family friend who had presented it to my nephew—George.

It is a perfect name. It is short. You can utter it with withering scorn when it is necessary to chastise the dog. It can be shouted across half a city block and it comes out clear, stentorian, with bugle-like overtones, so that the most refractory dog in town can hardly pretend that he didn't hear himself being summoned.

Gregory is no name at all for a dog. I know a budgie by that name and two dogs, one a wire-haired terrier, at which I take no offence, the other a pot-bellied dachshund whose stomach barely clears the ground.

This annoys me.

With the Classics

That age is best which is the first. When youth and blood are warmer;

But being spent, the worse, and worst

Times, still succeed the former. Then be not coy, but use your time;

And while ye may, go marry For having lost but once your prime,

You may for ever tarry.

—ROBERT HERRICK.

Letters to the Editor

Faulty Reasoning

I was greatly surprised to read the report from Mr. W. N. Chant regarding expansion of the Victoria College. He cannot fully appreciate the sentiment attached to the name and record of Victoria College. What reasoning to think an edifice with "University" on it in bold letters will impress the rest of the world.

It seems very strange that a minority group such as the Chamber of Commerce should be able to step in and try to overrule the experts, paid to give their advice, and the Victoria College faculty and council, who enjoy such an admirable reputation for the splendid work they have done and are doing.

It is sad to see our neighbors who have taken great pride in their homes during their working years only to find now they have retired their property taxes have increased to such an extent, some up 140 per cent, because of education costs, thus compelling them to sell and move to cheaper accommodation.

You cannot expect these people along with the rest of us to support a fund-raising drive for something which is not fully necessary. Certainly our college needs help but let's be sincere about the demands.

KATHLEEN SHERET.

3811 Miramonte Drive.

Urge to Kill

As a fitting prelude to the festival of killing, known as the hunting season, some "hero" has evidently tried out his gun on our semi-tame seagull.

For many years this bird has come for food and spends many hours around the house. Today the bird appeared with a uselessly trailing leg and blood-stained feathers.

All this district is listed as a bird sanctuary, but that means nothing to the majority who get their hands on a gun. It was a different matter when hunting meant the choice between food and no food. Now dignified as "sport," it is merely an urge to maim or kill.

I hope also that this year we shall be spared pictures of grinning men, their cars draped with dead carcasses. These pictures distress the humane and compassionate, to say nothing of the poor influence on children who see them, whom we are trying to interest in the law of kindness. I suppose it is too much to expect that the individual who inflicted pain and disablement on a harmless and useful bird will feel any twinge of conscience or regret.

(MRS.) LILIAN F. HEYWOOD.

2938 Tudor Road.

Belated Thanks

It has come to our attention that early in the summer a group of small children raised money through a puppet show, hidden treasure stall, candy sales and white elephant stand and that they designated their money for medical research through our auxiliary.

Unfortunately, the money was sent to the past president of our chapter, who was out of the city from May till the end of August and, hence, we have only just received the letter in the past week.

We feel that when children will put their energies into such worthwhile projects they deserve the sincere thanks of our members and public knowledge of their kind work.

As no addresses were enclosed with this money, we would be grateful if you could print this letter to thank Ann Worthington, Karen Ostler and Lynne Bexrud for what they have done and to let them know that their money has been put into the fund for medical research on this dread disease.

MARY HUMPHREYS,
Secretary,
The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, Victoria and Vancouver Island Chapter.

CANADIAN FALL FASHIONS FOR '59

What will you be wearing in the cool months ahead? Be sure to see the colorful fall fashion collection in this week's Star Weekly before planning your own wardrobe.

'West Bows to Adenauer, Prolongs Tension'

Berlin as 'Free City' Solution, Says Nikita

By NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

(Sixth of a series)

It is impossible to ignore the question of West Berlin. It is commonly known that the German revanchists (those intent on regaining lost territory) have made West Berlin the base for their constant undermining and subversive activity directed toward the provoking of war.

We resolutely reject any attempts to ascribe to the Soviet Union the intention of seizing West Berlin and infringing upon the right of the population in this part of the city to preserve its present way of life.

Normalization

On the contrary, in demanding the normalization of the situation in West Berlin, we have proposed to convert it into a free city and to guarantee jointly with the Western states, the preservation there of the way of life and of the social order which suits the West Berlin inhabitants best of all. This shows that the positions of the government of the Soviet Union and the governments of the Western states, judging by their statements, coincide on this question. We, and so do they, stand for the

independence of West Berlin and for the preservation of the existing way of life there.

Find Agreement

It is, therefore, only necessary to overcome the difficulties born of the cold war in order to find the way to an agreement on West Berlin and on the wider question of the conclusion of a peace treaty with the two German states.

Legion Meets In Esquimalt

Esquimalt branch of the Canadian Legion will resume regular monthly meetings at 8 p.m., today.

Items on the agenda include the sponsoring of two junior football teams, the formation of the junior pipe band, interclub cribbage, tournaments and darts tournaments.

The branch's darts team, captained by Dick Cox, recently won the Rae Dart Trophy in playoffs between Island clubs.

This is the way to ease international tensions and to promote peaceful co-existence. It would strengthen confidence between states and assist in the gradual abolition of unfriendliness and suspicion in international relations.

Useful Work

The proposals of the Soviet Union were discussed at the foreign ministers' conference in Geneva. The ministers did not succeed in reaching an agreement, but the Geneva conference did accomplish a great deal of useful work. The positions of the two sides were positively brought together and the possibility of an agreement on some questions has become apparent.

At the same time, we still have substantial differences on a number of questions. I am deeply convinced that there are no fundamental differences on which agreement is impossible. And if we still have differences and have not reached agreement on certain important questions, it is as we believe, with adequate grounds—a result of the concessions made by the Western powers to Chancellor Adenauer, who is pursuing a military policy, the policy of the German revanchists.

Dangerous

This is a case of the United States, Britain and France dangerously abetting Chancellor Adenauer. It would have been far better if the NATO allies of Western Germany would persuade Chancellor Adenauer, in the interest of the maintenance of peace, that his policy imperils the cause of peace and that it may ultimately end in irreparable disaster for Western Germany.

All this emphasizes again that the representatives of the states concerned must do some more work in order to find acceptable decisions.

I believe that my trip to the United States and the subsequent visit of President Eisenhower to the Soviet

Union will afford the possibility for a useful exchange of opinions, for finding a common tongue for a common understanding of the questions that should be settled.

Next: We Want Friendship.

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Nahmint Bay Tyee Confusing Experts

Tyee are confusing the experts up in the Alberni Canal, particularly around Nahmint Bay. Just when it was generally believed that the big run was over, a fresh new batch of big bright ones showed up at the weekend and Nahmint Lodge guests have been having some thrilling sport.

Latest-impressive list of entries for The Daily Colonist's King Fisherman Contest is topped by a 35-pound, three-ounce tyee landed by Victoria fisherman, Al Fisher, 3535 Maplewood. He also brought in a 44½-pounder.

Colorado angler Ralph Cummings checked in with a 49.9 tyee, a 30½-pounder and two good springs that just missed the tyee classification for purposes of this contest.

Latest entries:

NAHMINT LODGE, NAHMINT BAY

Al Fisher, 3535 Maplewood: 35.3, 44.8 tyee, 17.9 spring, Lucky Louie plug.
George Blackwell, 360 Cloverdale: 30.9 tyee, Alaskan plug.
Ralph Cummings, Leamington, Colo.: 49.9, 30.9, 29.9 tyee, 28.9, 27.9 springs.
Lucky Louie plug.
V. R. Kennell, Duncan: 46.0 tyee, Lucky Louie plug.
Don Douglas, Brentwood Bay: 45.12 tyee, Strip-Teaser.
J. D. Bakalak, Wellington: 43.12 tyee, Fifty Fifty spoon.
Don Taylor, North Burnaby: 43.12 tyee, Lucky Louie plug.
Bob Bringer, Seattle: 41.8 tyee fly, Norman Hastings, Nanaimo: 40.0 tyee, Lucky Louie plug.
William Hall, Port Alberni: 39.12 tyee, 28.0 spring, Alaskan plug.
George Robinson, 9088 Oldfield: 39.4 tyee, herring.
Jim Gilbert, Brentwood: 37.12 tyee, herring.
C. Cathart, Port Alberni: 37.6 tyee, 26.12 spring, Lucky Louie plug.
Art Bailey, 294 Beasborough: 36.4 tyee, Lucky Louie plug.
Donald Craven, Seattle: 36.4 tyee, Lucky Louie plug.
F. Purrie, 215 Adelaide: 35.4 tyee, Wonder spoon.
J. Deane, HMC Dockyard: 35.0, 30.0 tyee, Wonder spoon.
Don Trepanier, 272 Sims: 34.9 tyee, Wonder spoon.
Don Ashbee, Nanaimo: 33.12 tyee, Wonder spoon.
Jack Walker, Alberni: 29.12, 29.0 springs, Lucky Louie plug.
M. J. Patterson, Port Alberni: 28.12 spring, Alaskan plug.
Roy Parler, Qualicum Beach: 23.8 spring, Alaskan plug.
Andy Thomas, Alberni: 17.10 spring, Alaskan plug.
Vicky LaFrenesse, Port Alberni: 14.14 spring.
Ronald Crocker, Brentwood Bay: 8.7 spring, Wonder spoon.

KEISEY BAY STORE

William Bird, Keisey Bay: 21.0 spring, Stripy Bay, McKinnon spoon.

FERDELLI, COFFER, CAMPBELL, RIVER

Fred Jones, Stronach, Calif.: 9.4, 6.4 coho, Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser.
R. B. Bond, La Mesa, Calif.: 9.0, 7.4 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
R. Bond, La Mesa, Calif.: 8.4 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
M. Barrer, Atrencia, Calif.: 8.0, 7.8, 7.0 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
Jim Herren, San Gabriel, Calif.: 8.0, 7.4, 6.4 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
C. Matress, Palm Springs, Calif.: 8.4, 7.4 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
Mrs. C. T. Tupper, Aurora, Colo.: 8.0, 7.4, 6.12, 6.0 coho, Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser.
Mrs. L. Smith, Antioch, Calif.: 7.4 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
R. Hannan, North Hollywood, Calif.: 7.0, 6.8 coho, Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser.
Al Fischer, Oakland, Calif.: 7.0, 6.4 coho, Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser.
Bill Eilers, Glendale, Calif.: 7.0 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
L. Combs, San Fernando, Calif.: 6.12, 6.4 coho, Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser.
Rita, Cooby, Ferndell Court: 6.8 coho, Cape Mudge, Lyman plug.
Mrs. L. Combs, San Fernando, Calif.: 13.0 coho, Cape Mudge, Mac Squid plug.
Sylvia Eilers, Glendale, Calif.: 12.0 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
L. Smith, Antioch, Calif.: 10.0 spring, 7.0 coho, Big Rock, bucktail fly.
Ken Cooby, Ferndell Court: 8.4, 7.8, 7.8, 6.12 coho, Cape Mudge, Mac Squid plug.
C. Cooby, Aurora, Colo.: 7.12, 7.4, 7.0, 6.4, 6.8, 6.6 coho, 5.12 spring, Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser.

SHADY REST BOAT RENTALS, QUALICUM BEACH

Mrs. C. Kaye, Vancouver: 13.8 spring, Strip-Teaser.
J. D. Hatfield, 2600 Cadboro Bay Road: 12.12, 7.12, 5.4, 5.0 coho, Strip-Teaser.
R. Baldwin, 3880 Carey Road: 10.4 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Walter Ruppert, Portland, Ore.: 7.4, 6.8 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Wilford Bromaho, Port Hall, Idaho: 7.4, 6.8 coho, bucktail fly.
Jarvis Bonidons, Port Hall, Idaho: 7.0, 6.12 coho, bucktail fly.
O. Warren, 399 Redway: 7.12 coho, Strip-Teaser.
P. Park, 203 Waterloo: 6.0, 6.4 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Clmer Smith, Pocatello, Idaho: 6.0 spring, 6.0 coho, bucktail fly.
Robert Heit, Vancouver: 6.0 coho, bucktail fly.
A. Mallett, Winnipeg: 6.0 coho, Top Mack spoon.
Edmond Young, Concord, Calif.: 5.8, 5.0 spring, 6.4, 6.12, 6.0 coho, bucktail fly.
L. Lechoud, Vancouver: 10.8 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Evelyn Semolis, Vancouver: 8.8 coho, Strip-Teaser.

WEIR'S BEACH, METCHOSIN

E. Harris, 7250 Dominion Road: 27.8 spring, Minnow-Teaser.
R. McDonald, 1331 Finlayson: 5.8, 32.12 spring, 10.6, 8.4 coho, William Head, Strip-Teaser.
Lorna Cooper, 3873 Foul Bay Road: 17.0 spring, Weir's Beach, herring.
Jim Mowbray, 420 Vincent: 12.9, 8.8 coho, Weir's Beach, Minnow-Teaser.
Mrs. L. Combs, San Fernando, Calif.: 13.0 coho, Cape Mudge, Mac Squid plug.
W. Amos, 3230 Alhino: 6.10, 7.4, 6.0 spring, William Head, Minnow-Teaser.
G. Griffith, Quatrefoil Road: 10.4 coho, Weir's Beach, Minnow-Teaser.

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COMPETITION No. 39-597.

SWEDISH COACH

Two-year contract to direct the Swedish hockey league southern division, coach three senior teams and teach at three hockey schools has been signed by Curly Leachman, 25, of 230 Kingston, formerly with Wembley in the English league and in Prairie and Ontario junior circuits. Curly, who leaves here Tuesday, will teach hockey to 350 boys aged nine to 16 years.

BATTLING, BOWLING FEAT SET BY TREV BAILEY

LONDON (AP)—England cricketer Trevor Bailey Tuesday completed a rare double of 2,000 runs and 100 wickets for the season—a feat no one had accomplished for 22 years.

The 35-year-old veteran was dropped this summer from the English team, after playing regularly in test matches since 1949. But he has had his best-ever season for his country, Essex.

Tuesday he captured his 100th wicket and his 2,000th run playing for the rest of England against the champion county, Yorkshire. It has been done 20 times before, but not since 1937. In that year Jim Parks, Sr., chalked up a

NAVY GOLF ON THURSDAY

Monthly inter-sport tournament of the RCN Golf Association will be held at Gorge Vale Thursday. Post entries will be accepted.

Draw follows:

1.80—E. Woodward, A. Holland, T. McIntyre, R. Pumphrey.

5.07—R. Roberts, T. Langtons, W. Combs, B. Aylesworth.

14.30—N. Nelson, K. McLeod, J. Day, T. Rayson.

1.21—C. West, R. Armstrong, H. Shergold, H. McWilliam.

1.28—L. Poltras, A. B. Kennedy, A. Wattane, D. Austin.

1.35—R. Ward, E. Worth, J. Drew, T. Phillips.

1.40—D. Fox, R. Wynn, H. Pike, C. Bergstrom.

1.50—R. Lawson, L. Clark, J. Turner, 1.52—W. Dalin, M. Tudor, W. Walters, J. Poole.

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Speaking Briefly

'Football Is for Animals' Says Author Ronnie Knox

"Football is a game for animals and I like to think I'm above that. The better things in life interest me more."

That's why glamor boy Ronnie Knox, 24, gave up \$11,000 by quitting as Toronto Argos' quarterback.

Explaining that he'll go to Paris, Spain and Venice to write a novel, Ronnie added: "I've been playing football for 13 years and I'm sick to the teeth of it. Money isn't everything."

Argos cut to the 38-player limit by suspending Knox and placing two injured imports, and Pete O'Garra and tackle Ron Kissel on waivers.

Joe Gordon also did some talking yesterday — about rumors that Frank Lane will

fire him as Cleveland Indians' manager.

Said Joe: "I've made mistakes, but in my own heart I feel I've done a good job. Frank and I are supposed to sit down next week to talk about next season. If he wants me, I'll be back."

VETERAN LEFTWINGER

Real Chevrefils, 27, trying out with Detroit after seven NHL seasons with Boston, says he has decided to quit pro hockey because "I've lost confidence in myself" . . . Heavyweight champ Ingemar Johansson says he wants Floyd Patterson to "have his fair chance" in a rematch even though Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, has lost his licence . . . Detroit Red Wings have bought Val Fonteyne, 25-year-old left-winger, from Seattle of the WHL in a straight cash deal . . . Ottawa Rough Riders, winless in five Big Four games, have picked up defensive half-back Joe Kelly, a late cut from Los Angeles Rams.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM

has fired Jackie Leonard as its fight promoter for failure to pay rent. Leonard claimed in June he was beaten up by gangland figures, but police said evidence didn't back his story . . . Jockey Manuel Ycaza drew a 10-day suspension at new Aqueduct race track for bearing out in the stretch during a race Monday . . . Neale Fraser of Australia and Margaret Dupont of the U.S. have won

their second straight U.S. mixed doubles tennis title, beating Janet Hops of Seattle and Bob Mark of Australia, 7-5, 13-15, 6-2 . . . New Westminster coach Harry Preston may demand replacement of referee Milt Burrows in the Minto Cup junior lacrosse final, Brampton won the first game 12-8 Monday.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played Tuesday night in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I
Grimsby 3, Swindon 2.
Aston 2, Bolton 1.
Preston 1, Burnley 0.

DIVISION II

Bristol 1, Charlton 2.
Bristol 3, Coventry 3.
Bury 1, Brentford 0.

DIVISION IV

Carlisle 1, Walsall 1.
Walsall 2, Crewe Alex 0.
Oldham 1, Hartlepool 2.
Southport 1, Torquay 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION II
Montrose 1, Hamilton 1.
Queen's Park 3, Glenhousie 2.
(Both games brought forward from Sept. 14.)

IRISH LEAGUE

ULSTER CUP-FINAL
Linfield 1, Crusaders 1.

IRISH GOLD CUP

SHANON CUP-FINAL
Portadown 3, Distillery 1.
Bangor 4, Coleraine 0.

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Men's Shirts

Men's sport and dress shirts
of washable cotton. Small,
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2 o'Clock Special, ea. **2.59**
EATON'S—Men's Wear,
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Pull-on style rubbers to wear
over shoes. Side buckle, full
lining. Brown only in sizes
6 to 11. Buy now before the
rainy season. **1.99**
Special, pair
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Specially-priced razors by a
well-known maker come in
plastic kit with package of
blades. Light, medium and
heavy. 2 o'Clock
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EATON'S Pharmacy Limited,
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Spinning Reels

Marshall spinning reels for
fresh or salt water fishing
feature: A. Heavy duty pick
up ball of stainless alloy. B.
Anti-reverse clutch. C. Fold-
ing handle. D. Two spools
(deep and shallow). E. Fric-
tion drag spool. 2 o'Clock
Special, each **6.38**

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Boys' Drill Slacks

Excellent value in boys' wash
and wear sheen drill pants.
Styled with zipper closing,
four pockets, cuffed bottoms
and belt loops. Choose beige,
grey or black. Sizes 6 to 16
in group. 2 o'Clock
Special, pair **1.33**

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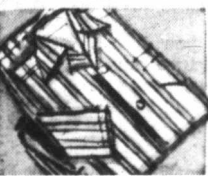
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Men's Shoes
Clearance of black or
brown leather and suede
oxfords and loafers. Good
quality shoes... flaws
should not affect wear.
Soles of leather, rubber or
composition.
Dollar Day, pair **6.00**



Men's Pajamas
"Sanforized" flannel or
broadsheet pajamas with
button front jacket with
notched lapels, tie-cord
waist. Stripes and pat-
terns. Sizes 36 to 44.
Dollar Day, pair **3.00**



Bobby Socks
Girls' socks of soft, combed
cotton with nylon re-
inforcement. White with
triple-roll tops. Stretch to
fit sizes 8½ to 11.
Dollar Day, 2 pairs **1.00**

Women's Moccasins
White, blue or beige
leather moccasins with
drawstring tie and wedge
heels, composition soles.
Broken sizes.
Dollar Day, pair **2.00**

Girls' Runners
Red or blue canvas run-
ners with foam cushion in-
soles and arch supports.
flexible, light-coloured
soles and heels. Balmoral
tie. Broken sizes.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Men's Slippers
Soft and warm slippers
are slip-on style in red
and beige plaid, with
foam rubber heels and
soles for comfort. Will
not mark floors. Men's
sizes 6 to 11.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Boys' Jeans
"Sanforized" 13½-oz. blue
denim jeans, reinforced at
strain points, have four
pockets, zipper. Sizes 8
to 16.
Dollar Day, 2 pairs **5.00**

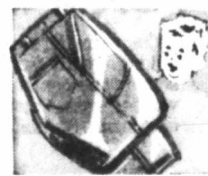
Work Socks
Wool and cotton blend
socks, nylon reinforced,
are grey rib pattern.
Standard size.
Dollar Day, 2 pairs **1.00**

Men's Socks
Cushion sole socks of
combed cotton with elas-
tic cuff and double sole.
Sizes 10½ to 11.
Dollar Day, 2 pairs **1.00**

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Boys' Briefs, Vests
Cotton, rib-knit briefs have
elastic waist, double
seams; vests, athletic
style. Small, medium and
large.
Dollar Day, 3 garments **1.00**



Men's Jeans
"Sanforized" 10-oz. blue
denim jeans with five
pockets, button closing.
Reinforced at strain points.
Waist sizes 30 to 44.
Dollar Day, pair **3.00**



Women's Panties
Women's rayon-knit briefs
have elastic and banded
legs, plain and printed.
White and pastels in
small, medium and large.
Dollar Day, 2 pairs **1.00**

Men's Briefs, Vests
Athletic style vests of
white rib-knit cotton and
elastic-waist briefs with
double front and seat. In
sizes, small, medium and
large.
Dollar Day, 2 for **1.00**

Sportswear
Women's skirts, shorts,
blouses, swim suits, skirts
in plain and printed cot-
ton are in assorted sizes.
Dollar Day **1.00 to 5.00**

Knee-High Nylons
First quality seamless
mesh in beige shade. Gar-
ter top. Sizes 9 to 11.
Dollar Day, 2 pairs **1.00**

Diamond Socks
Wool and nylon blend dia-
mond socks with nylon
reinforcement, in bright
colours. Broken size range.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Men's Shirts
Cotton and rayon sport
shirts with two-way collar,
pockets, long sleeves, but-
ton cuffs. "Sanforized."
Small, medium and large.
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Girls' Parkas
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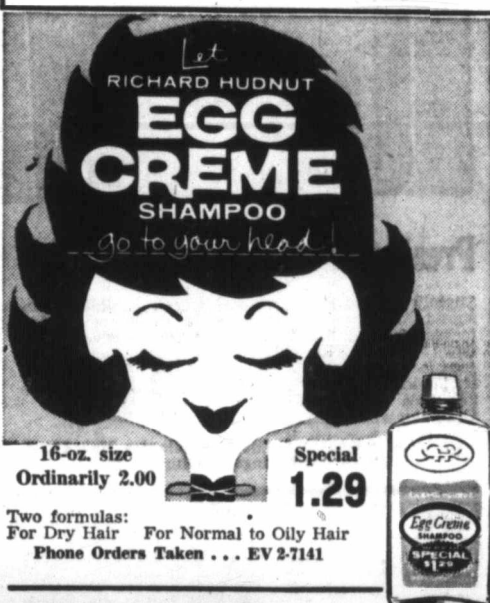
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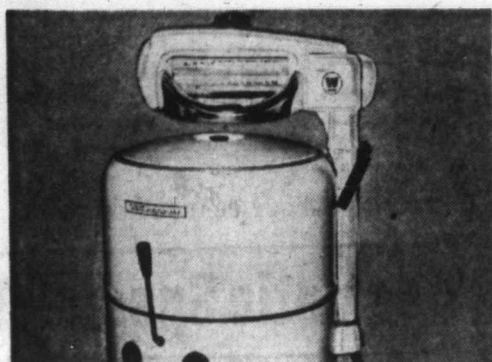
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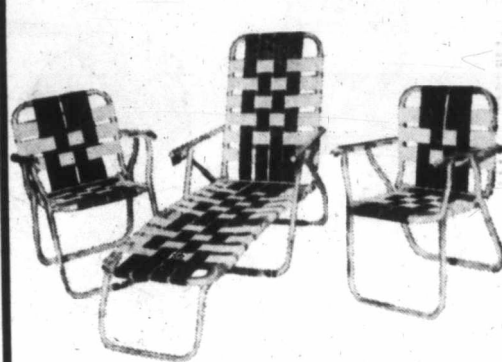
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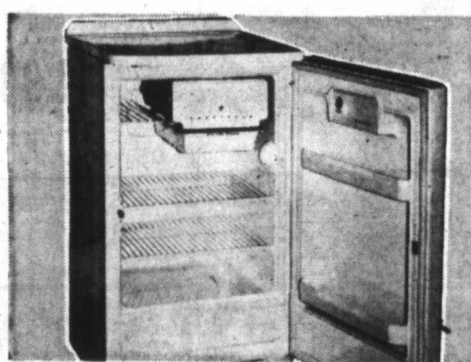
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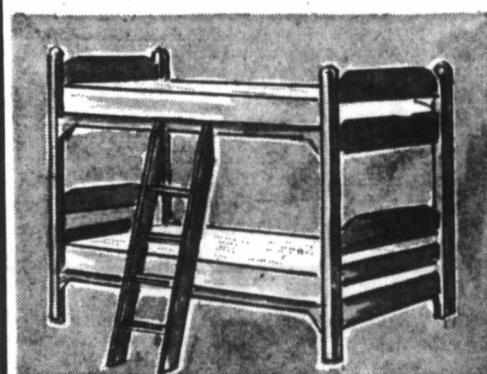


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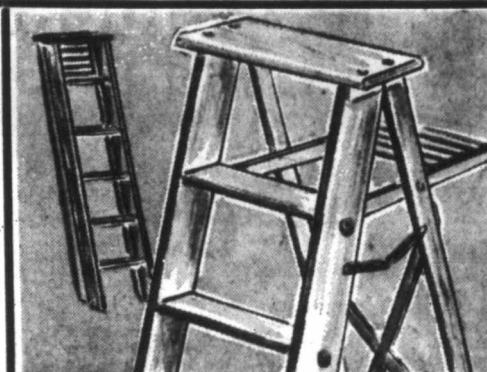
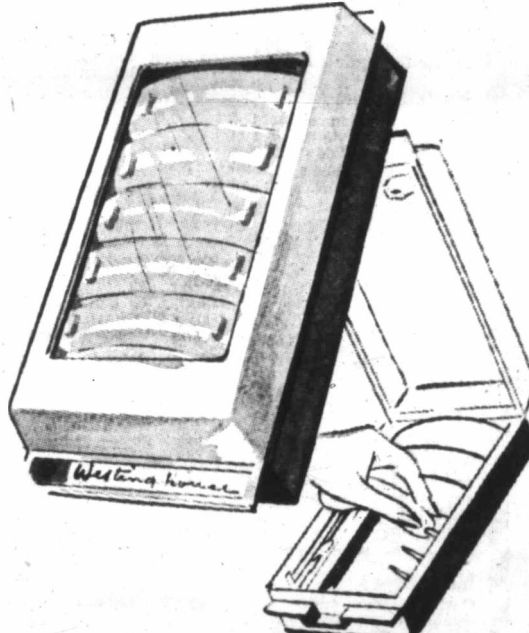
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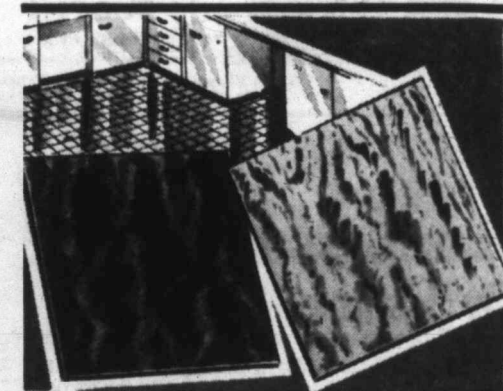
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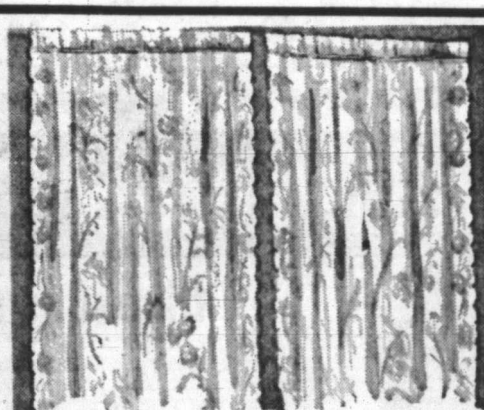


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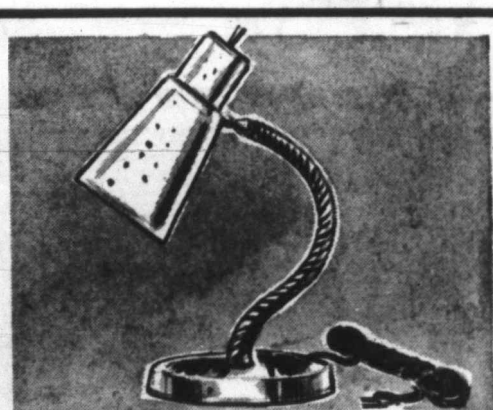


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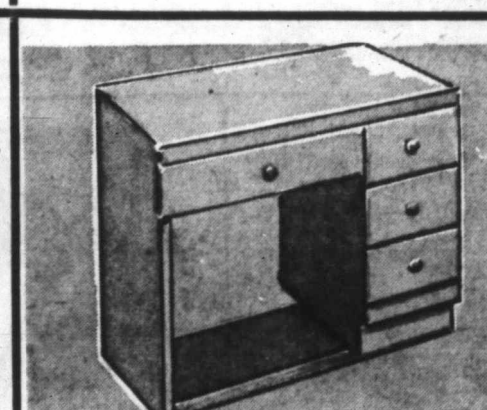
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Incompetent Builders Called Country-Wide Plague

The Canadian construction industry is plagued with a country-wide problem of incompetent builders, according to J. Eric Harrington, president of the Canadian Construction Association, in Victoria today to present a brief to the B.C. government.

Mr. Harrington said last night that Canada had far too many builders, and many of them were incompetent and lacking in financial backing. "Anyone planning a new building should make sure the contract is placed in the hands

of a sound building firm," he said. "Giving the contract to the lowest bidder without making full inquiries is just asking for trouble," he added. He said CCA power to halt the activities of builders who were quoting low prices and

then failing to complete the job according to specification, was "limited." "There is nothing to stop anyone from calling himself a builder," he explained. "Competition among competent builders is keen enough to ensure that the public will

get a proper price," he said. "The trouble arises when one of these quick one-deal operators puts in an uneconomic bid." "Any homebuilder should go to the extra expense of consulting an experienced builder and a lawyer before

signing a contract" was his advice. While Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation approves plans for NHA loan homes and has the work inspected during construction, Mr. Harrington said this was not full protection for the owner.

"The NHA makes only two inspections, and these inspections are made not to safeguard the owner, but in its own interests," he said. Mr. Harrington is on a cross-Canada tour to meet provincial governments as well as CCA members.

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Fine in London, But Not Here

Don't Call Them Cops

London constables may prefer to be called "cop" rather than "bobby"—but anyone calling a Greater Victoria constable a cop is in for a rude reply.

Of course, local police spokesmen agree, it may de-

pend on who uses the term, and in what way. Generally, however, "cop," or "bull," or any other nickname for a police officer is not acceptable to force members.

Trouble is, on this continent

most nicknames for policemen have insulting connotations. The London constable may feel, as a London police magistrate says, that the term "bobby" sounds a bit prissy these days. Perhaps so, officers here say, but "bobby" is

generally used in a friendly, even a respectful, way. Not so with "cop." "That's what we expect from hoods," Local policemen agree: "Just call us 'officer,' or 'constable.' Never mind the nickname."

Police Start New Task Selling Cars

Want to buy an old car? Victoria city police have five for sale—on an "as is" basis.

The five are a 1940 Buick, a 1940 Plymouth, a 1939 Ford, a 1939 Chevrolet and a 1938 Austin.

All have been, and still are, in the police lot on Fisgard. They've been there for a year, unclaimed.

Offers will be considered, and inquiries may be made at the police station.

Fluoridation

Third Look This Year Requested

Greater Victoria councils will be asked to take another look at a plan to hold fluoridation referendums next December—and for some the look will be their third this year. Victoria Chamber of Commerce has written the four councils, plus the Greater Victoria school board, asking that they hear representations for a December vote from the chamber's fluoridation subcommittee.

Victoria council, which originally approved a December fluoridation vote, recently changed its mind in favor of a proposal by the Victoria-Esquamelt health board that a referendum be postponed until a 12-month test of fluoride treatment of children's teeth is completed.

Other councils had agreed to place December referendums, but have not yet had a chance to review the health board's recommendation.

Five-Cent Postage Still Hurts

Prospect Lake area residents have renewed a protest to Ottawa that letters addressed to them must bear five cents postage, while letters to most of Saanich are delivered for four cents.

Residents of the area have lodged their complaint with Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes, the member of parliament for Esquamelt-Saanich, and the postmaster-general. A spokesman for the district explained that few people realize the postage differential and send letters to the Prospect Lake area bearing only four cents. Recipients must then pay two cents to get the letters.

'Different Views of Year'

Late Start This Year Set for Courthouse

Minister Hesitant On Plans

Three years ago this week Public Works Minister W. N. Chant solemnly promised 1,500 cheering Victorians, who packed the Royal Theatre for an election campaign meeting, that a start would be made within one year on a new Victoria courthouse.

Last Jan. 22 in the Throne Speech, which is written by Premier Bennett, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross said a start would be made on a Victoria courthouse this year.

BLASTING ONLY

Yesterday Works Minister Chant hesitantly assured a Colonist reporter a start will be made on a Victoria courthouse this year, even if it is only blasting of foundations in December.

He explained that Premier Bennett sometimes has different views of a year—a calendar year, a year from when he speaks, or the fiscal year which ends March 31.

WINTER JOBS

"We will be starting construction on the courthouse before the end of the year. Work is being planned to give employment during winter months," Mr. Chant said.

He said he expects to call for tenders for rock removal in November. "We expect a continuity of work. As soon as blasting and rock removal is finished, construction men will be ready to proceed with the actual building."

PUSH AHEAD

"Plans are being pushed ahead at all possible speed," he said. "I have instructed my staff to have plans ready in time to provide winter work." He said that too early a start would overlap into the fall when there is plenty of work and would defeat the winter plan.

DEEP BASEMENTS

"There is a tremendous amount of rock to be removed. Deep basements will be provided for storing and protection of irreplaceable government documents," he said. Rock from the courthouse site on Cathedral Hill will be used to make the base of a road on the lower part of Government House grounds.

The courthouse will include the land registry office, registrar of companies and a multitude of court facilities.

Plans to include other government offices have been dropped for the time being, but the design of the courthouse will be such that additions may be added.

Underwriters to Hear Chest Drive Official

Eric Mallett, chairman of the Greater Victoria Community Chest, will speak at a meeting of the Victoria Life Underwriters today at noon in the Pacific Club.



It Tuckers a Fellow Out

This business of breaking an arm in the clothes dryer tuckers a fellow right out. Attempts to awaken Jimmy Mindenhall, 226 Hartland, as he slept at St. Joseph's Hospital proved vain yesterday, so Colonist photographer Jim Ryan took his picture as he was, with student nurse Grace Richardson. Accident happened Monday evening at child's home, and Jimmy's coming along fine.—(Colonist photo.)

U.S. Motel Operators To View City Facilities

Washington State motel operators will arrive in Victoria around 1 p.m. for a two-day visit sponsored by the city branch of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association of British Columbia, and will be guests of Greater Victoria motels during their stay here.

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Driver Misses Serious Injury As Truck Careens Down Bank

A Victoria truck driver, his vehicle loaded with tanks of highly inflammable oxygen, escaped with only chest injuries yesterday when his truck careened down a steep bank near Jordan River.

Max Allman, 1264 Denman,

was rushed to Victoria by West Coast ambulance. He was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

Police said the accident happened about 5 p.m. on the B.C. Electric road near Jordan River.

The truck apparently went out of control before going over the 50-ft embankment, witnesses said. A truck company spokesman said the tanks could have been "quite dangerous if the truck had caught fire."



Indian Painter's Work at New Gallery

Telling story of his favorite painting (Nootka warrior praying for strength to come safely through storm) is Indian artist George Clutesi, whose exhibition opened last night at Apollo Galleries, 1106

Broad Street. The 32 paintings by the one-time pupil of Emily Carr range from \$8 to \$900. Other paintings in show, open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., are by G. M. Abrams-Lytton.—(Colonist photo.)



DICK ROBINSON

Seen In Passing

Dick Robinson working the cash register at his Cloverdale Avenue grocery store. (He has owned the store for 18 months. Previously he ran a garage at Langley. He and his wife, Mary, live at 931 Cloverdale. His hobbies are skeet and trapshooting.) ... George Ball speaking about car radios ... Andy Williams sharpening his lawnmower ... Don Marshall of Edmonton making plans to settle in Victoria ... Jim Turner suggesting a remedy for a toothache. ... Don Murphy enjoying his new job at a local hotel ... Mrs. E. H. Allan talking about parent teacher association activities ... Mrs. Linda Young painting a crib.

Air Veterans To See Film

A film showing the parts played by the combined services in the D-Day invasion of Europe will be a highlight of the monthly meeting of the Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island. The meeting will be held at RCAF Urban Headquarters, 1212 Quadra Street, at 8 p.m.

Precautions Taken

Spare Parts Flown Here For 'Powderkeg' Freighter

Spare parts needed to carry out repairs to the Korean freighter Pusan now in Victoria harbor with a cargo of explosive fertilizer are expected to arrive today.

A spokesman for Victoria Machinery Depot, which is making the engine repairs, said the parts are being flown from the eastern U.S. Completion of the job, once the parts arrive, will take a few hours. Meanwhile, port authorities are supervising precautions against fire aboard the freighter which is carrying 4,500 tons of ammonium nitrate fertilizer from New Westminster to Korea.

Capt. Ronald Newell, harbor-master, said hatches are left open during the day to ventilate the cargo and closed down at night. A 24-hour watch is kept on the ship and wharf at VMD where Pusan is berthed.

Agent for the shipowners here, King Bros. Ltd., said it is hoped Pusan will clear for Korea this evening.

CCF Chief Says:

Steacy's Office Empty for Weeks

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan told a Salmon Arm meeting last night that Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy has not been in his office since June 29.

"He has been spending his time running around the province indulging in some cloak-and-dagger work in an attempt to have Cyril Sheford replaced as Social Credit candidate in Omineca," the CCF leader charged.

Mr. Sheford is the Social Credit MLA for Omineca and is known in the legislature as maverick because in his speeches he often blasts government policies. He is one of the few Social Credit MLAs who have ever voted against the government on an issue. He voted against the government on its handling of the Somers case.

"It is obvious from the

arrogant attitude of the premier that Social Credit has much too large a majority in the present legislature. I hope the next election will either reduce the majority considerably or throw Social Credit out altogether," Mr. Strachan said.

Students To Visit Buildings

British Columbia's legislative buildings will be specially opened Saturday for the benefit of some 250 university students representing 68 countries.

The students, from universities in Washington and Oregon, will visit Victoria for six hours at the weekend under the auspices of the Foundation for International Understanding Through Students.

Travelling with them will be members of the Seattle consular corps as well as foundation director Werner C. Quant. The students will be met at the docks by the Greater Victoria School Pipe Band and at the legislature by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant.

Following a tour of the buildings the group will be taken on a drive through the Victoria area where they will visit points of interest.

Victoria arrangements for the students were made by the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Not-Guilty Plea In Murder Trial

NANAIMO—Mrs. Rachael Silvester pleaded not guilty here yesterday to a charge of murder. Her trial began before Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan after the judge had granted separate hearings to Mrs. Silvester and Mrs. Rossi Trapp, both of Port Alberni.

Mrs. Silvester is accused of murdering Joan Venne, 22. Mrs. Venne, it is alleged, died following an attempted abortion.

The public gallery of Nanaimo's courtroom was well crowded with women.

Box Meal or Sit-Down

Four-Star Luncheons Best

Well-Planned Menus Make Home Happier

By MURIEL WILSON

A jam sandwich and a bottle of coke is not a good lunch. Neither is a piece of pie and a cup of tea.

Today let's talk about lunches. Lunch is one of the meals that is often neglected... a sort of "catch as catch can" meal with no planning at all. By planning I don't mean fussy preparation... a simple meal with a little thought for its components, and attractively presented. It should be a looked-forward-to meal.

HOMEMADE SOUP

A four-star lunch should be nourishing, good to look at, good to taste and attractively presented. This holds good for a lunch box meal for man or child or for a sit down meal for the family or for the mother who eats alone. The noon meal should be planned around a protein... meat or meat alternate, a vegetable or salad, fruit or sweet and milk. This is a good meal for an adult to take their daily quota of milk.

Any number of food combinations can be worked within this pattern.

FREEZES WELL

With the advent of cooler weather a hot dish or substantial soup is good. How about making a pot of pea soup... real French Canadian pea soup. With crusty French bread, celery and carrot sticks and a sweet you have a good lunch. If you don't use all the soup it freezes well and you will have a head start on lunch for another day. This is a real stick-to-the-ribs soup and would be good in a youngster's thermos bottle for a school lunch.

SAVES WORK

A pressure cooker makes short work of pea soup (or any other home-made soup) or you can give it the long slow half-a-day simmer. Use a pound of yellow or green split peas, six cups cold water, a ham bone or the chopped up end of a cottage roll. When I boil a ham I always save the water to use for soup. To the bone, water and peas add one medium onion chopped fine, one cup chopped celery (leaves or outside stalks can be used) one-half cup chopped parsley. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste.

IMPROVES FLAVOR

I always use Accent. To this quantity I'd use a teaspoon of it. If you would stick to the original French-Canadian recipe you would leave out the celery and parsley. I think they improve the flavor. The pressure cooker will reduce this to thick lusciousness in about 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Otherwise a slow simmer for several hours on the lowest heat.

It should be cooked until all the ingredients lose their identity and soup is really thick. Perhaps this takes a little longer to assemble and prepare than to open the five or six tins which would be

its equivalent in quantity but I can tell you it is a lot cheaper than bought soup. My Jim says it is twice as good. And now here is our bonus for the day... a few tips for the mother who has school lunches to pack.

SANDWICHES

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Food Must Nourish

12 B.C. Colonist, Victoria
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Lady Attlee Hurt at Wheel

AMERSHAM, England (AP)—Lady Attlee, 63, suffered minor injuries in an automobile collision. She was at the wheel of her own car.

Nutty Club Shells Out Yukon News

DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (CP)—Twelve housewives produce Dawson's six-page, home-made newspaper every second Thursday.

Klondike Korner has been appearing regularly for four years as a newsletter of the Nutty Club for the benefit of members who had left the Yukon.

It has a circulation of 400, but much larger reading audience, and its mailing list includes Ireland, France, Italy, South Africa, Colombia, Puerto Rico and Bolivia.

The Nutty Club got its name because it has not had an executive or bylaw in 15 years.

The Klondike Korner is a clearing house of information. Two years ago, its supply of paper and duplicating equipment were destroyed by fire.

Members of the Nutty Club set up business again in a hotel kitchen.

Now the newspaper goes to press in what was formerly the operating room of the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Smiling Mrs. K. Dressed for Fall

WASHINGTON (UPI)—weather which greeted them on their first visit to this country. They were dressed in fall attire.

Mrs. Khrushchev was wearing a heavy blue-grey suit, sober black hat and black shoes.

The grandmotherly wife of Russia's premier broke into a wide smile when one of the Russian Embassy children handed her a big bunch of red roses at the airport.

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Around Clubs, Societies

At the recent annual meeting of the Welcome Room executive it was reported that attendance for 10 months last year was 4,038. (The Room was formed to entertain elderly, lonely women and is maintained through donations.)

Elected to office were Mrs. C. E. Willis, past chairman; Mrs. G. Howland, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Morris, vice-chairman; Mrs. R. Girard, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. S. Langford, supplies convener; Mrs. C. O. Wood, Mrs. G. R. Royle, hostess conveners; Mrs. H. A. Steensen, publicity; Mrs. G. H. Piercy, sick visiting, and Mrs. A. J. Saich, committee member.

Marking a centennial memorial to British Columbia's first chief justice, Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, the B.C. Historical Society, Victoria Branch, which has restored his grave in Ross Bay cemetery will hold the unveiling of a memorial marker at 7:15 p.m., Thursday.

There will be a film showing of "The Legendary Judge" and a talk given by Prof. S. G. Pettit of Victoria College at the Douglas Cafeteria. Members of the Bar Association and IODE chapters are invited to attend.

B.C. Registered Teachers' Association, Victoria branch, will meet in the YWCA, Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m.

Langford Credit Union will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Thoepe; Millstream Road, Langford.

Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3 will meet Thursday in the Orange Hall at 8 p.m.

Alyden Hamber Chapter, IODE, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Molly Campbell, 2245 Allenby Street.

Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold a social at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Assumption Council, CWL, Brentwood, will hold a home-cooking and produce sale at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Brentwood Medical Clinic, 7180 West Saanich Road.

The 50 Up Club will meet in the Cade Memorial Hall, Sunderland Road, at 2 p.m. Sept. 16.

Capital City No. 303 Loyal True Blue Association will hold a social evening, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

Mr. A. DeB. McPhillips, MP, will address the 2:30 p.m. meeting Thursday of the Women's Conservative Association in the Orange Hall.



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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

DEAR ANN: I've been a working mother for three years and I'm sick and tired of hearing people say how terrible it is to work and leave a young child at home. I've quit my job three times just to please my husband, but I almost went nuts and had to go back to save my sanity.

I feel better when I get up, get dressed and go to an office in the morning. I have to pay a housekeeper so I don't come out very far ahead financially, as my husband so often points out. But I'm not working for the money. It's a matter of doing what I enjoy.

Would I be better off to become a household drudge and a nervous wreck from being penned up with a 4-year-old all day? Your 20th Century opinion would be appreciated. —WORKING MOTHER.

Dear Working: My 20th Century opinion is that

mothers of pre-school children should be at home unless it is essential that they work for financial reasons. Young children need a mother's presence. Just knowing she's there is important. Your troubles are of a different nature, however. You are running away from home because you don't want to be a housewife and a mother. Something's wrong with your relationship with your husband and your child. I hope you'll check with a psychiatrist and try to get to the heart of the problem. Running away will solve nothing.

No Respect for Father

DEAR ANN: I plan to be married in October. My mother and dad have been divorced since I was six and I have no affection or respect for my father.

I definitely do not want my father to give me away at my wedding. Mother agrees this would be a mockery. She does feel, however, that I should ask one of my uncles.

I want to ask a dear friend of the family who has been wonderful to me through the years.

Please tell me if it would be proper to ask this family friend. Also would it be right to invite my father, but only as a guest? —GEORGIA.

Dear Georgia: It would be perfectly proper (and a high compliment) to ask the family friend, this would also eliminate the sticky problem of WHICH uncle to select. By all means, invite your father—as a guest.

DEAR ANN: The letter in your column from the widow who was married late in life to an elderly widower made me stop and think about something rather sombre but important.

The woman who wrote wanted to know if her husband should be buried in the family plot, beside the woman to whom he'd been married for 45 years, or should he be buried next to her — his present wife.

My problem is even thornier. I feel my husband should be buried beside his first wife and I should be buried beside my first husband. But what name should I be buried under? How should the headstone read? —MRS. Z.

Dear Mrs. Z.: Your headstone should read Mary Brown (first husband's name) White (second husband's name).



High Sari, Low Sari

Borrowing fashion note from the Indians, Bertoli of Milan, Italy, includes long and short adaptations of sari for fall and winter evening wear. Both done in black, with skirts heavily bordered in gold, short velvet cocktail dress (left) has a scoop neckline and tiny cap sleeves. Long crepe dinner dress (right) has a high neckline and three-quarter sleeves.

If Wife Suited, Man's Suit Fits

NEW YORK (AP)—Mother knows best what father should wear.

This seems to be an accepted fact among manufacturers, designers and salesmen of men's clothing.

Stanley Goldman, one of the country's leading manufacturers explains it thus:

"The average man dreads the idea of walking into a store and trying on things in front of strange salesmen. So he resists the idea of a new style or a new color. He becomes panicky."

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"His wife, on the other hand, is interested in anything new. Moreover, she knows what looks well on her husband. If she goes along it will be a much less painful performance. When his wife is with him she will urge the man toward new ideas in fashion and color, and after he's accustomed to the idea, he'll like it."

ENOUGH TROUBLE

Goldman doesn't go so far as to say a woman should buy her husband's suits the way she shops for her shirts and pajamas. The man should be present.

But if he's wise, says Goldman, he'll heed the advice of his spouse—unless, of course, she's like the wife who accompanied her husband on a suit-buying trip and chose the dullest, remarking:

"I have enough trouble with other girls chasing him now. I don't want him to look too good."

Garden Show Set Saturday

Fall show of the View Royal Garden Club will be held Saturday in the View Royal Community Hall.

Floral entries will be judged by Mrs. E. M. Carey and Mrs. Ena McCabe. Allan Little of the department of agriculture will judge fruit and vegetable divisions.

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Everyone's Exhausted

By MARGARET AITKEN

HANKOW, China — It was with surprise that I found myself in this hot spot of China which is also a steel centre.

My objective by nightfall was Peking but we did not get that far. Because of storms, our plane came down in Wuhan and we spent the night in Hankow which is part of a three-city complex in central China. The cities are joined by the Yangtze bridge, a modern engineering feat (completed in 1957) of which the Chinese are inordinately proud.

Wuhan and Hankow are China's chief steel-producing centres and their slogans are: "Work hard for two years to change face of cities and convert into a socialist industrial base."

This slogan seems to work because I have never seen such exhausted looking people in my life. The government's determined effort to change China's economy from an agricultural to an industrial one is being achieved by hands and sweat. Factories are running around the clock and when workers come off their shifts, they are expected to attend night classes.

Slogan: "Everybody must keep studying as long as he lives."

It is China's goal to wipe out illiteracy and to that end there is almost a mass hysteria over education. There are not nearly enough schools yet but one plan, in the formative stage, is to adopt Roman letters and reduce the number of Chinese characters to between 600 and 1,000. That number is all that's necessary to read a popular book or a newspaper.

But it is the anti-like poverty in China that captures one's compassion, and never was it exemplified more than in Hankow.

In pre-revolution days Chinese warlords, capitalists and foreigners committed brutal, inhuman exploitation of human labor. That exploitation was still going on under the guise of Communist slogans, exhortations, demands and agitations.

In Hankow the heat was so terrific all night (106 degrees) that there was no hope of sleep and I watched a strange phase of Chinese life from a balcony off my hotel room.

All through the early hours of the evening men, women and children gathered on the pavement outside the hotel. They had bamboo mats or short-legged beds which they placed on the sidewalk and there they slept all night. Babies cried from the heat but exhausted adults seemed to sleep through every sound, including noisy tractors or trucks that occasionally lumbered down the street.

One strange thing about Communism in this country, versus your Russian Communism, is that there is no pretence made about all being equal. There are about 400,000,000 peasants and nobody calls them anything else.

Their brown and the sweat of their brows are exploited almost beyond human endurance and those were the people I saw lying on the streets of Hankow.

Tourist in Red China

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Women of Finland Intelligent, Lovely

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women in Finland combine intelligence and beauty, and are to be found in all professions there, says Mrs. E. M. Woods, who has just returned from a visit to Helsinki.

As Canadian delegate to the International Federation of University Women convention at Helsinki, she was accompanied by her 80-year-old mother and 15-year-old son.

"They are the most creative people I've ever seen," Mrs. Woods said of Finland, a country of 4,000,000 people. "The Finnish glass and the architecture are beautiful. Department stores are filled with sumptuous goods, and even the smallest hotel has its live orchestra for mealtime and incidental music. Appreciation of the arts was always in evidence."

Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gray, said she would like to make the trip again. They had also seen Europe and Russia. "I used to do 36 holes of golf in a day, so why should I get tired sight-seeing in Lenin-grad? I've never had my hand kissed so much as I did in Russia. Food and language presented no problems. We ate everything and didn't even have a headache."

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Pictured with her daughter, Miss A. Hunt, Mrs. Robert Argue Hunt is the picture of health on the eve of her 90th birthday. —(Colonist photo.)

90 Candles for Mrs. Hunt

'Frailest of Nine' Outlived Them All

Birthday girl of the week and the picture of health is Mrs. Robert Argue Hunt who will blow out 90 candles today.

Sharp-eyed despite her glasses, Mrs. Hunt will receive her friends in a feminine pink shawl and housecoat in her neat little room at the Gorge Road Hospital.

With her will be her daughter, Miss A. L. Hunt, well-known former teacher at Margaret Jenkins School.

Mrs. Hunt, who came from Ormond, Ont., in her "middle age" and has always regretted she waited so long to come west, has lived in Victoria for 46 years.

Her husband, now deceased, was at one time legal adviser to the Land Settlement Board of the B.C. government. She herself was the first

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charter member of the Canadian Native Daughters and a devout worker with the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

She moved into the hospital several years ago. She said she has been a Colonist reader since 1913. Bridge was another of her interests.

Her daughter attributes her mother's longevity to her indefatigable sense of humor.

It was evident yesterday as Mrs. Hunt told of a story she read in which someone gave as the reason for his ripe old age following a proper diet, etc.

"How ripe can you get?" said Mrs. Hunt of her 90 years.

Her daughter also mentioned the amazement of the family over Mrs. Hunt's life, considering she was the frailest of nine and has outlived them all.

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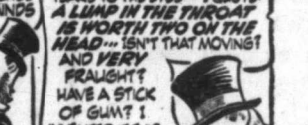
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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I think that if I were writing a brochure for the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, I'd bang the big drum loud and long in praise of our climate, for you can make it look pretty good on paper.

I'd tell the folks all about our long growing season of 236 days between the average killing frosts of March 27 to Nov. 18. I'd boast about our cool summers and our moderate winters. I'd stress the fact that our annual rainfall is almost 30 inches, which is just about ideal for anyone keen on gardening. When it comes to the distribution of that 30 inches of rain, though, I'm afraid I'd turn chicken and maintain a discreet silence.

This is the one little fly in the ointment—our rain comes all at the wrong time. We have to fight all summer with hose and watering can and mulch to keep our gardens alive through the drought, while fire hazards close our forests and municipal authorities enforce sprinkling restrictions. Then, just about the time when we could use some dry weather

for the lifting of our spuds and glads and dahlias, along come the fall rains to turn our gardens into a sea of mud.

If we had more rain in the summer and less in the winter, Vancouver Island would indeed be a gardener's paradise. There are spots on the earth of ours far closer to the polar regions than Victoria where palms are planted as boulevard trees—in Cornwall and in parts of Ireland, for instance.

Even the B.C. Power Commission, with its silver iodide generators, cannot do very much to influence the distribution of our annual rainfall. As individual gardeners, though, there are quite a lot of things we can do to minimize its effects.

I have written many times about the techniques of combatting summer drought—of mulching, growing glads and vegetables in trenches to conserve water and running the rows crosswise on sloping ground. We allow the fine lawn mowings to remain on the lawn to insulate the grass roots from the sun, we dig in quantities of organic material to act as a sponge and store

moisture underground and we adjust our fertilizer dosages so our plants receive the same nutrition even under low moisture conditions.

In the winter, the thing to remember is that almost all of those drought-fighting techniques must be reversed, for we lose far more plants by drowning than we ever do by frost.

Instead of growing them in trenches, our plants which must stand out through the winter are happier in raised beds, well above the surrounding terrain. Instead of soggy compost, the winter beds should contain a high proportion of sand or grit for food drainage and instead of nitrogen, which makes lush, soft growth, the fertilizers for these winter-standing plants should be rich in phosphorus and potash for hard, sturdy growth.

The sides of such raised beds will break down badly under heavy rain unless they are given some support. A few old logs or lengths of lumber, low walls built of stones or salvaged bricks or even temporary supporting walls made from squares of turf will keep the beds tidy through the winter.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

Beautiful, Big and Brainy

Gardner McKay, a muscled and wildly beautiful young man, had been selected by "Life" magazine as the successor to Tyrone Power in the dreams of women.

McKay has got a press agent who writes prose almost as wildly beautiful as McKay's countenance: "McKay," the agent wrote "leader of Hollywood's new and fast growing group of outdoor-minded actors. . . In addition to being an active, physical giant (six foot five) McKay is a man of deep inner dimensions. Among his intellectual diversions are chess, voracious reading, and conversation in four languages. His mountain cottage is stacked with books (Chekhov to D. H. Lawrence) . . ." and so on.

McKay is the hero of an ABC-TV series called "Adventures in Paradise," (a title Milton was groping for

but missed) which is "by James Michener," the Homer of the Pacific islands. I put "by" in quotes because "by" in television doesn't mean written by in the sense you and I are accustomed to the word.

The actual scripting is done by some 25 other writers.

"What exactly are you after?" I inquired of Michener.

"The South Pacific," said the author of "South Pacific," "is one of the great romantic adventure spots left to us. The emotional thing we are after is that in an increasingly mechanized world, a guy in his schooner in the vast Pacific is very appealing. I don't think of it as escape fiction because there's a pretty heavy burden of responsibility on the hero."

Mr. McKay, the beautiful young giant who will pilot the eighty-foot schooner through thirty-six weeks of

storm-tossed television, is already finding it a strenuous life.

"Thirteen hours a day, seven days a week, for four months," he said morosely in one of his four languages. "Who else in television is doing this? I'm in four out of five shots. I get the whey beaten out of me in a warehouse. The guy renders me unconscious. I tell you it's rough."

McKay, who has not been seen on the world's screens (except for a bit part in one picture) already gets astronomical fan mail on the basis of the cover story in "Life."

To sum it all up, the author of "Adventures in Paradise" doesn't actually write it. The islands of the Pacific are the setting except you never see them. The star gets fan mail from a lot of people who have never seen him act. Like the man said, there's no business like show business.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Tragedy Cancels Comedy

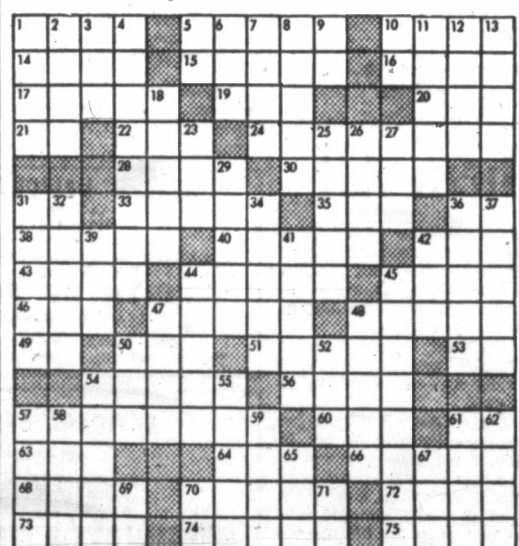
HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Rex Harrison has cancelled his "Taming of the Shrew" plans for Stratford on Avon in England, next summer. He was to have starred in the Shakespeare comedy with tragic Kay Kendall.

Otto Preminger's "Anatomy of a Murder" was passed by British censors, but received an X rating—for adults only. I should hope so!

The vacation is over for young Aga Khan and younger Tracy Pellissier, stepdaughter of movie director Sir Carol Reed. Tracy is now with her mother doing a spot of mountain climbing in Austria. Sir Carol has pooh-poohed the idea of a romance.

My long-time friend, Bradley Kelly, sends me the recipe for the "honey buzz highball"—a new non-alcoholic drink. Ingredients: Take a tall glass, put in two tablespoons of honey, two tablespoons of vinegar dissolved in a little warm water. Fill with ice and soda. I've tried it—delicious.

The Daily Crossword Puzzle



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1. Framing in which window glass is set.
2. Top of head.
3. Macaw.
4. Clones.
5. Symbol for nickel.
6. Sprocket wheel.
7. Perceat.
8. Church.
9. Plural ending.
10. Number for 12.
11. Extraneous.
12. To be it.
13. Part in play.
14. Roman's measure.
15. Dress edge.
16. Spanish title.
17. North Syrian deity.
18. Made into.
19. Hiding place for provisions.
20. City of Italy.
21. Russian trade guild.
22. Men's microphone.
23. Celebrated.
24. Golf score.
25. Domesticated.
26. To draw a moral from.
27. Distribute.
28. Piece of doctrine (pl.).
29. Torrid.
30. Short sleep.
31. Promised.
32. Puritan.
33. Part of boat.
34. Routine way.
35. Spill over.
36. Gull-like bird.
37. Of the Celebes.
38. Chemical suffix.
39. Radical.
40. White.
41. Contented about.
42. Printer's measure.

Answer to Previous Puzzle:
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11. EXTRANE
12. TO BE
13. PART
14. ROMAN
15. DRESS
16. SPANISH
17. SYRIAN
18. MADE
19. HIDING
20. CITY
21. RUSSIAN
22. MEN'S
23. CELEBRATED
24. GOLF
25. DOMESTICATED
26. TO DRAW
27. DISTRIBUTE
28. DOCTRINE
29. TORRID
30. SLEEP
31. PROMISED
32. PURITAN
33. BOAT
34. ROUTINE
35. SPILL
36. GULL
37. CELEBES
38. CHEMICAL
39. RADICAL
40. WHITE
41. CONTENTED
42. PRINTER

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Val: NORTH
E-W: A1098
A198
Q109
984

WEST (D): KQ4
K5
QAJ653
107

EAST: 7532
10742
7
KQ62

SOUTH: J6
Q63
QK842
AJ53

The bidding:
West 10
Nth. 10
East 10
Pass 3N.T.

Opening lead: Q

In rubber bridge, very few players would even consider entering the auction with North's hand. In duplicate, North had no hesitation. Two defensive tricks, and strong support for both major suits seemed to justify a light take-

out double. San Francisco's Don Oakie, sitting South, promptly reacted by jumping to game in no-trump.

He won the diamond king, and fired the spade jack, covered by West's queen and dummy's ace. West won the next spade with the king, cashed the diamond ace, and switched to the club ten. East played the queen, and South ducked. The low club return was taken by dummy's eight-spot, and two spades were cashed. South stuffing two diamonds. Next the club jack was finessed, and the ace cashed, while West threw two diamonds. South led a low heart; played dummy's jack, and then the heart ace; West dropping the king. Declarer's heart queen won the last trick.

With only 20 high-card points in the combined hands, but with a bit of luck and a great deal of skill, Oakie had made four no-trump for a top score.

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Radio Report

Wednesday's Highlights

10.00 a.m.—Six For One quiz—CJVI.
1.30 p.m.—Funny Side Up with Robert Q. Lewis—KIRO.
3.00—Art Linkletter's Houseparty—KIRO.
6.10—Municipal Affairs—CFAX.
6.30—Assignment Greater Victoria deals with the Ground Observer Corps—CJVI; Gordon Sinclair—CKDA.
8.00—The Titchborn Claimant, a reconstruction of an English court case involving a missing heir—CBU.
10.30—Journals and Letters of Dostoevsky—CBU.
11.30—Presidential News Conference—KOMO.

Wednesday's Music

9.00 a.m.—Mid-Morning Concert—CFAX.
9.30—Morning Concert—CBU.
10.00—Symphony for Seattle—KXA.
10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
11.45—This Is Hi-Fi—CFAX.
1.00 p.m.—Holiday in Music—CFAX; Music by Mantovani—KXA.
1.30—Afternoon Concert—CBU.
2.00—Pop Concert—CFAX; Concert Hall—KXA.
6.20—Symphony Hall—CFAX.
7.00—Western Hit Parade—CKDA; Music from the Glen—CJOR.
7.40—Second of a three-part study of the Blues style in music—CBU.
8.00—A group of musicians are given a theme to improvise on and are then quizzed for the theme's identity—CBU.
8.05—Great Hits Review—CKDA; Amos 'n Andy Musical—KIRO.
9.00—Ballads Through the Years—CJVI; Memories in Music—CKDA; Barn Dance—CJOR.
10.30—American Serenade—CBU; Tango Time—CJOR.
11.00—New Records—CBU.

Wednesday's Sports

8.15—Racing Highlights—CJOR.
10.15—Sports Digest—CJVI.

Wednesday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX, KOMO.
12.00 noon—CKDA, CKNW.
12.15 p.m.—CFAX, CBU.
12.30—CJVI, CJOR.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CJVI and CBU (CBC National News).
9.00—CJOR.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW.
11.00—CJOR, KOMO.

CJVI (600) CKDA (1270) CFAX (810) CBU (600) CKNW (680)
CKWX (1130) CJOR (680) KIRO (710) KXA (730) KOMO (1000)
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lux radio, many more
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walls, triton, Chrysler's
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radio, automatic.
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Tudor, as new condition
\$1195

50 Vanguard\$299

49 Prefect\$95

53 A-40
Convertible\$600

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Truck.
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- 1-Ice Cream, all flavors.
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- 5-Fresh Ground Beef, Grade "A", 1 lb. 35c.
- 6-Bacon, lean, rindless, sliced, 1 lb. 45c.
- 7-No. 1 Field Tomatoes, 1 lb. 35c.
- 8-Standing Rib Roast, Grade "A", red, 1 lb. 65c.
- 9-Dog or Cat Food, 12 lb. tin, 35c.
- 10-Heinz Baby Food, all flavors, 4 tin 35c.
- 11-Tea Bags, 100s, Lipton's, bag 35c.
- 12-Swift's Prem, 10 lb. tin, 2 tin 65c.
- 13-Peanut Butter, McColl's, large 45c, 1 lb. tin 35c.
- 14-Pure Strawberry Jam, new pack, 4 1/2 lb. tin 35c.
- 15-Frozen Green Peas, Aylmer's, 2 pks. 25c.
- 16-Blue Ribbon Coffee, 1 lb. or reg. grind, 1 lb. 35c.
- 17-Banana Flakes, 2 tin 35c.
- 18-Heinz Spaghetti, 2 1/2 lb. tin 35c.
- 19-Royal City Sliced Peaches, 2 1/2 lb. tin 35c.

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A little of Heaven,
A little of Earth,
A parcel of Paradise
That wouldn't jell,
So long, you lug,
It was slightly swell.

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Reg. \$4.25 gallon. Special
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Stove Blast Burns Girl's Face

Linda Hassall, 15, of 814 Dominion Street, suffered severe face burns when a gas stove oven exploded about noon yesterday at her parents' home.

Last night, she was reported to be in "fairly good" condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital, where she was taken by the Naval Shore Patrol.

Sent to Hospital

Wave Set, Window Harm Tots

Two small children were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday for accidents that occurred in their homes.

One-year-old Charlotte Laharty, 141 Beechwood, suffered badly crushed fingers when a window fell on her hand at 4.45 p.m. X-rays taken at hospital showed no bones broken.

Mrs. Laharty said her daughter reached out from her crib and pulled loose a stick holding up a nearby window.

A stomach pump was used on 22-month-old Robert Wyatt, of 1325 Kings Road, who swallowed some home permanent chemical about 3.30 p.m. He was later sent home.

Trailer Taxes Sought

By Colonist Staff Reporter
KELOWNA — The time has come to press for school and municipal taxation of trailer homes, the Union of B.C. Municipalities will be told today.

Mobile homes at present are practically immune from taxation for local purposes, Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan says in his presidential report and "a solution to the difficult problem must be found."

She's Whole Parade

By EILEEN LEAROLD

She explodes over your head like a rocket — she's Tallulah Bankhead.

She is not quite as great as Alexander the Great, but she is almost as great.

In fact, when I said that, her secretary, Ted Hook from Las Vegas, wrote it down. "I'm writing all this stuff for a biography," he said.

I could have said more. Meeting her is like standing on the curb at a parade — with Tallulah the only one in the parade.

She is the drum major, the band and all the regiments. GUEST OF HONOR

This volatile, dynamic, controversial, vibrant, unpredictable woman, who is also one of the foremost people on the American stage, was guest of honor at a cocktail party last night.

The party was given by her old-time friend and hostess of the last month, Mrs. Dola Cavendish, at her estate, "Dolaura," near Hatley Park. Curtain time was 5.30 p.m.

I'm told Tallulah is 56, which is hard to believe. We know she is a great actress but this is hard to remember under the sheer impact of her personal glitter. "Guest of

Unpredictable Tallulah Rocks Cocktail Party

honor" or the last person at the party, she takes the spotlight because she is only one thousand times as interesting as everybody else.

LONDON DARLING

The darling of London in the '30s, the heroine of the Giants, the chief public relations officer of the Democratic party — she still has enough personal candlepower to light up the city of New York.

A reporter (not me) asked her how she could be "flip" in serious moments. "Sweetie," she said, "we have to be gallant or we die. Be gay, let's all go together, is my motto."

When she talks she tosses her head, snaps her fingers. She curses a little. She also has a wise-that-smile-off-your-face technique that I happen to like.

About 30 people came to the party. Tallulah was wearing very svelte pale yellow slacks, a white tailored blouse, yellow

cardigan, two gold bracelets (one hiding a watch) and a sapphire about as big as the Bank of Montreal which she rotated around her finger when she became emotional, which was often.

Her long hair, never dyed and now greying a little, swung around her shoulders. As ageless as Cleopatra, smelling gorgeously of Coty's "Jasmine" her hair could be green, and no one would care.

After a while she called out "Ted, oh Ted," and her secretary appeared with a tray containing face powder and a mirror.

He held the tray while she put on a very little makeup. She wore no stockings. She allowed as how she only wears hats to funerals.

'CARRIED EVERYWHERE'

"Do you walk much, Miss Bankhead?" someone asked.

"WALK! My God no," she answered. "I am carried EVERYWHERE in a sedan chair."

Later in the evening someone asked her to do her Las Vegas act.

She was genuinely horrified. "But sweetie," she said, "they pay me \$28,000 to do that in Las Vegas."

Sister Seeks Eldershaw

City police have been asked for help in locating William Eldershaw of Hamilton now believed to be in Victoria.

His sister, Mrs. Margaret Tranah, of Durranshill Camp, Carlisle, Cumberland, England, made the appeal.

The Eldershaws lived at 390 Burton Street East, Hamilton. No description was given in his sister's letter.

THE AMAZING AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON

Here's the story of the Canadian girl who became the biggest name in evangelism. You'll be astonished by her story which starts in this week's Star Weekly.

I finally had to leave. I hated to leave her lovely, husky Lady Macbeth voice and her special aura. She talks in diamonds, mink coats and authors.

SHE'S ORIGINAL

There is nothing ordinary about her. She is the original everyone else imitates. There is nothing borrowed about Tallulah.

Miss Bankhead leaves the city Thursday to get ready for a big 1½-hour spectacular Oct. 8 over CBS television. Goodwin Ace is producer of the show which will alternate with Playhouse 90.



TALLULAH ... have to be gallant

Tallulah DID Say Thanks

So I'm a Liar—A Dahling One

By TERRY HAMMOND

Tallulah Bankhead trotted out her big crosscut-saw-in-a-dry-cedar-log voice last night and called me a liar—but a "dahling liar," dahling.

She DID SO thank me for the taxi she plucked out from beneath my hand on a rainy night in front of His Majesty's Theatre in Montreal some 14 summers ago—"dahling, I'm always polite, you know."

"But how about that play you were in with Helmut Dantine, The Eagle Has Two Heads?" I asked her. "Did I lie about that?"

"My gawd wasn't it awful?"

she said, "in Washington we called it 'The Turkey Has Two Heads.'"

"But did you see me in Montreal in Private Lives?"

I admitted I had.

"Wasn't it simply wonderful?"

"Yes," I answered, "it was wonderful."

And do you know, it really was.

EARLY ALBERTANS

The first Estonians migrated to Canada around 1900 and created new farming settlements in Alberta.

Implements Saved

Neighbors Battle Blaze in Barn

Firemen were unable to save a two-storey barn which burned to the ground yesterday on a farm about a quarter of a mile south of Gibson's Store on Old Otter Point Road.

Value of the damage and cause of the fire were not known. Part of the loss was covered by insurance.

"It was too far gone when we got there," said chief Bill Stephenson of the Sooke volunteer fire department. "Doors were open at both ends and a strong wind was whipping flames through some seven tons of hay inside."

Firemen and neighbors drove away two tractors, one combine and a manure spreader which were parked beside the flaming structure, then firemen concentrated their efforts on saving a single-storey implement shed nearby.

No animals were in the barn, but 40 sheep normally sheltered in a lean-to on one

side of it were herded into the implement shed last night.

It is understood that the property was recently bought by Eric Michelsen of Otter Point Road, but neither the owner nor the tenants were home at the time of the fire.

The blaze was discovered at 3.20 p.m. by boys returning home from school.

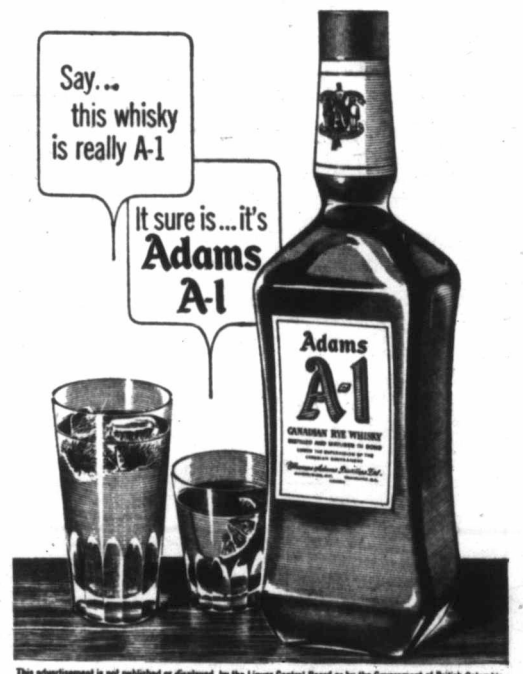
Laos Cheers Fact-Finders

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters) — Cheering crowds Tuesday greeted the United Nations fact-finding mission appointed by the Security Council to report on the crisis in Laos.

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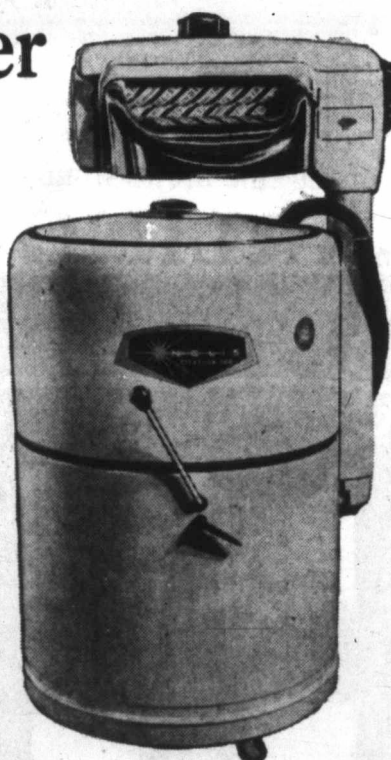
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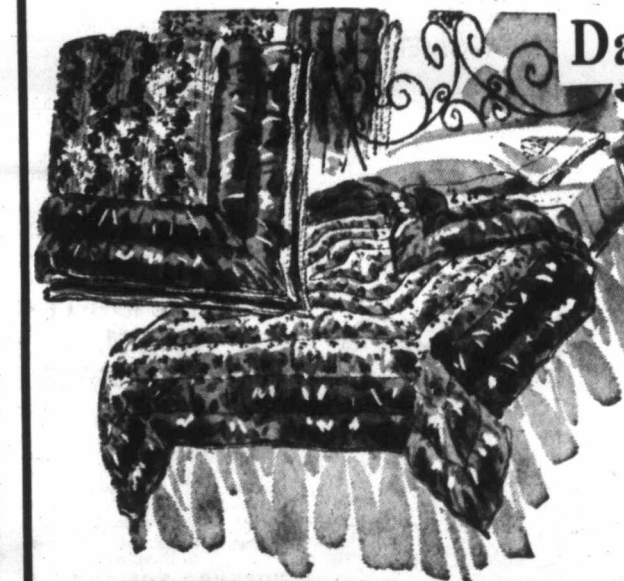
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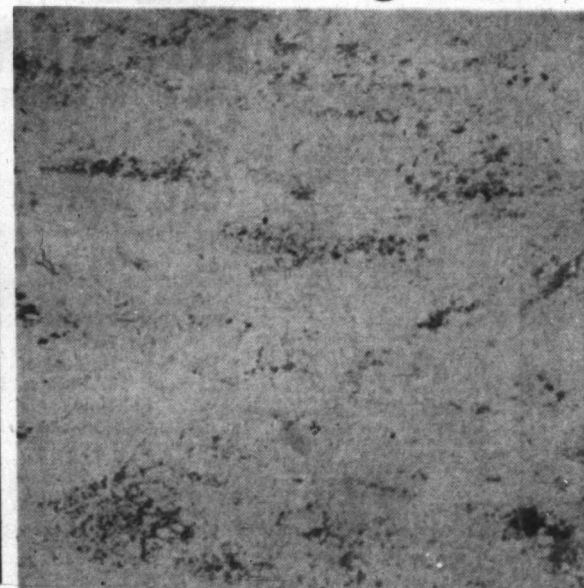
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Control of Cancer Few Years Away?

SEATTLE (AP)—The president-elect of the American Medical Association, Dr. E. Vincent Askey, said Tuesday medical science is on the threshold of finding ways to control cancer, mental illness and degenerative diseases. He said the key—understanding chemical changes in body cells—may be only a few years away.



First Ladies Chat and Guest Presents Gift to Host

One of the first things Khrushchev did on arrival at White House yesterday was to present Eisenhower with model of spherical instrument cone which Russians landed on moon.—(AP Photofax.)



Chatting gaily and easily with her house guest — just as any average housewife does — is Mamie Eisenhower with Nina Khrushcheva, wife of Soviet premier, just before White House dinner

KHRUSHCHEV 'HEARTENED' BY TOUR'S 'GOOD BEGINNING'

Soviet Boss Trades Jokes At White House Reception

By JACK V. FOX

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — President Eisenhower and Nikita S. Khrushchev agreed yesterday shortly after the Soviet premier's arrival in America to hold frank and friendly talks aimed at a "better understanding" of East-West issues.

A few hours later, Khrushchev said he was "heartened" by the development. He told a formal White House dinner that "a good beginning has been made, and one could only hope that the final outcome would be even better."

The Soviet premier held his first face-to-face meeting with Eisenhower in mid-afternoon a few hours after arriving to a cool but proper welcome from an estimated 200,000 persons. Part of the time the two leaders were alone except for their interpreters.

They announced afterward in a joint communique that they would hold a series of informal talks at the president's Camp David retreat in Maryland's Cotoctin Mountains when Khrushchev returns to

Washington following a cross-country tour.

There they will deal at length with the problems upon which they touched only lightly yesterday—presumably including Berlin, disarmament, atomic controls and the Communist-encouraged rebellion in the strategic Southeast Asian kingdom of Laos.

The Camp David talks will be held Sept. 25, 26 and 27. According to the communique, Eisenhower and Khrushchev agreed yesterday on the course of their further discussions.

Blunt Words Exchanged

To clear the way for the top-level talks, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko will meet today to exchange views on the various problems to be tackled.

The Soviet leader and the president exchanged some fairly blunt words during their talks at the White House dinner. Holding aloft his champagne glass, Khrushchev said that Russia and the United States had become too strong to quarrel.

But he went on to renew his oft-spoken boast that Russia is cutting down America's economic lead. He said that "tomorrow we will be as rich as

you are and the day after tomorrow we will be even richer."

The president, for his part, told the stocky Soviet boss that debate was not enough to settle American-Soviet differences. He said the great strength of the two countries imposes on them a special responsibility to deal factually and truthfully with world problems.

Khrushchev agreed. He said it would not be too bad for weak countries to quarrel because they would suffer only scratches that could be easily patched up. But when powerful nations clash, he said, it can turn the entire world into "shambles."

Pearson Urges:

A-Control Must Be Our Own

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian armed forces should not be armed with tactical nuclear weapons as long as their use remains under control of some other power, including the United States, Liberal Leader Lester Pearson said Tuesday. Mr. Pearson called for a nuclear policy that asks the ending of atomic tests as a first step toward abolishment of atomic weapons and atomic warfare.

If the fall-out danger is great, he said, then Canada should take the stand that "we don't intend to either make or use them."

Mr. Pearson arrives in Victoria at 9.15 this morning.

Von Braun:

Can't Buy Back Lost Time

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Dr. Werner von Braun, German-born space pioneer, said yesterday Russia is far ahead of the United States in space projects "and there is no amount of money which can buy back lost time."

"I am convinced that if Russia stops immediately we could catch them in one, two or three years," von Braun told a news conference. "We have the brains, the resources, the capability, but we are hampered by continuous evaluations, justifications, re-justifications instead of progressing in our development in space projects."

Von Braun, director of development for the army ballistic missile centre at Redstone Arsenal here, said the United States needs to spend twice as much money as it now is spending on space projects. He blamed red tape, lack of funds, and complacency for the U.S. lag.

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Murison Reports

Tax Relief Search Is Frustrating

By R. O. MARRION
Colonist Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—A year of some frustration in seeking a better deal from the senior governments for municipal taxpayers will be reported to the Union of B.C. Municipalities here today when it opens its annual meeting.

In his presidential report, Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan says the joint provincial-municipal committee set up to study municipal proposals in the past year could only agree to disagree.

Of a federal-municipal conference in Ottawa last October he says that its historical significance was greater than its practical accomplishment.

FINANCE POLICY

At its last annual meeting, in Nanaimo, the UBCM unanimously adopted a finance policy which sets as a long-term target a better deal for property-owners: municipal property taxes would pay for local services to property, and the people as a whole—the provincial and federal governments—for services to people, such as education.

REQUEST GRANTED

The proposals were put before the provincial cabinet last fall, and "while none of the specific proposals were accepted, the request for a joint committee was granted," Reeve Murison reports.

But, he says, the committee met for a day and a half in June and the UBCM representatives, expecting to explore ways of improving financial relations, were "quickly disillusioned."

The six paintings, regarded as the most valuable in the Toronto collection, were cut from their frames, by razor blades.



PAUL ORGERON
... 'I want my wife'

Children Victims

Madman Kills Six With School Bomb

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—A demented tile setter and ex-convict threw a powerful suitcase bomb into a crowd of children playing at Edgar A. Poe (white) elementary school yesterday after failing to lure other children "to come here around me." About 900 children were in the school.

Police Capt. Weldon Waycott said the bomb killed six persons, including the man who made it and his seven-year-old son, Paul.

It also killed two other pupils and a teacher and a custodian, who were trying to drive the tile setter, Paul Harold Orgeron, off.

Waycott said 18 persons were injured. They were all pupils, except Mrs. R. E. Doty, the principal, who lost a leg. Orgeron, Waycott said, left a note which said:

She Speaks English!

Mrs. K Plain But Pleasant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev conformed to American custom here Tuesday and wore a formal gown to the White House, though her husband came in a business suit.

She spoke English to President Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower, and calmly went through the fanfare of a full-scale official U.S. welcoming ceremony.

She called off any plans for sightseeing to take an after-

noon nap, while her husband kept on the go.

With grey hair pulled back in a low bun, with grey eyes, a round and pleasant face, the wife of the Soviet premier is a short and stocky woman with an upturned nose and a crinkling smile.

She looked simple and plain, with no lipstick, as she stepped out of the giant Russian TU-114 plane.

Tall Mrs. Christian Herter, wife of the U.S. secretary of state, gave her a bouquet of long red roses.

Grandmotherly is the word used most to describe Mrs. Khrushchev, who brought up four of Khrushchev's children by his first wife.

A teacher who is said to have taught herself English, she started off by starting a conversation with the president as he sat down beside her in the limousine for the motorcade ride into Washington.

Later, at the White House formal dinner, Mrs. Khrushchev, in long teal blue and black iridescent taffeta-like floor-length gown, chatted a bit with Mrs. Eisenhower.

She wore a little lipstick for the glittering White House occasion and a brooch on her V-necked dress.

Beside her, Mrs. Eisenhower was a decided contrast, in a gold, heavily embossed brocade gown, with long white kid gloves and diamond earrings and necklace.

Mrs. Khrushchev wore no gloves and no other jewelry beside the pin at her neck.

Toronto Gallery

Art Loot Cross Border?

TORONTO (UPI) — Police across Canada have been furnished telephoto prints of five of six masterpieces stolen from the Toronto Art Gallery in what was described as Canada's biggest art theft.

Police also alerted insurance companies in case the thieves tried to make a deal with them. Police said they doubted there would be any value for the paintings in this country and suggested that the thieves might try to smuggle them to Europe or South America or else seek a cut from an insurance company.

Gallery curator Martin Baldwin valued the masterpieces at \$700,000.

Police said they regarded the theft as the work of an international gang of art thieves. The six paintings, regarded as the most valuable in the Toronto collection, were cut from their frames, by razor blades.

Bandits Wear Straw Hats

TORONTO (UPI) — Four bank bandits wearing straw hats, beanies and dark glasses escaped with \$15,000 yesterday from a suburban branch of the Imperial Bank by locking the staff and one customer into a vault.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

VANCOUVER—This was a game everyone wanted to see, a game which needed no selling. Calgary Stampeder had been rudely jolted out of a win in the last seconds Saturday in Edmonton and had, for the moment at least, become the team B.C. Lions had to beat out for a playoff spot.

It was the big game of the season for both clubs, perhaps the one to decide which one would get into the playoffs. Yet, to many it was just as important that this was the first Vancouver appearance of Joe Kapp, the big rookie quarterback from the University of California who had become the most-talked-of newcomer in the WFL this season.

Kapp, reports said, had more than ability going for him. He was a chance-taking, eye-catching performer with that indefinable quality which, for lack of a more descriptive word, is known as color. The 32,717 who jammed Empire Stadium Monday night offered additional proof that sport must be losing by subordinating the individual in that never-ceasing coaches' search for machine-like precision.

Monday's game wasn't, as many of us had hoped, any spectacular display of football. It was, as could have been expected with so much at stake, a bitterly-fought affair with thrilling plays only a sometime thing and tough defensive work making for, and making up for, errors. It was, perhaps, a game for the more knowledgeable fan, exciting for the majority only because it was close.

Bothered not end by Chuck Gavin and Don Lord, the Lions' defensive ends, Kapp wound up minus 17 yards carrying despite one gaudy 30-yard run which covered 19 yards. And he could be faulted for a definite inclination to be a do-it-yourself type who didn't get the most out of some pretty fair talent playing alongside him in the Calgary backfield because he didn't give it enough chances.

But he wasn't really any disappointment. He was always a threat with his roll-outs and it took sharp defensive work to contain his running. He's no Etcheverry, Jacobs, Tripucka or, perhaps, even a Jackie Parker when it comes to passing but, like Parker, his legs make his arm a weapon which demands respect. He's hard to bring down, doesn't show any fear of being hit and isn't afraid to ad lib when the occasion demands. Above all, he is an arresting player who commands attention. All eyes are on him when the Stampeder have the ball. You can't be sure of what'll happen.

As for the Lions, they are coming on—no sure thing yet for a playoff spot but coming on. That they have arrived as a football club was shown again Monday by the fact they won a game in which they really didn't play well. In previous seasons, the Lions even lost most of the games in which they did their best, were slaughtered when they were a bit off.

Lions did things the hard way Monday. They had an offensive edge, most of the way but something always seemed to go wrong when they got a chance to score—things like Ed Vereb missing a touchdown pass all by himself in the end zone, a badly-timed penalty or Randy Duncan, who wasn't having one of his good passing games, throwing directly to a defender on at least three of the five Calgary interceptions. And then, with a good chance to score before halftime, Sonny Homer fumbling a kick in Calgary territory with the Stampers regaining possession and marching from there for the game's first touchdown.

But, in another proving that they have arrived, the Lions never lost their poise. And they came up with the big play when it was needed—such things as Canadian-end Bruce Claridge making a fine catch for their first touchdown, Vic Kristopaitis pulling them out of a hole with a rather spectacular interception on their three-yard line, and Lord hurrying Kapp into a bad pass which Ted Fully intercepted to set up the winning touchdown. And then with the Stampers making a last bid late in the game, Quilter coming up with the ball when Kapp fumbled at mid-field.

Best of all was the play of the Lions' defensive unit, which includes six bona fide Canadians and Quilter, a Canadian by reason of naturalization. It played Calgary's powerful line to a standstill and, as statistics show, kept Kapp pretty well under control.

Coach Wayne Robinson, experienced enough to know he would sink or swim with the home-brews, has given his Canadian talent the full play and the Lions' 5-3 showing for the first half of the season augurs well for the future. But Robinson isn't standing still there. He has a sort of a shuttle service going with import talent and it has already paid off in the acquisition of Gavin, a late cut from Chicago Cardinals who was a standout from the start and improves with each game.

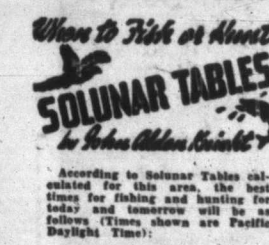
Playoffs? Don't count on it yet. With Saskatchewan Roughriders perhaps destined for a winless season, the Lions could miss it even with a 9-7 record, and to get that they mustn't stumble in the two games left with the desperate Riders, win two of six evenly divided between Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary. But make it or not, a successful season has already been assured for the Lions. At last they belong.

FAN FARE



Oklahoma Oil Producer, 40, Hits 'Gusher' in Amateur

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)—Dee Replogle, a 40-year-old oil man from Oklahoma City, and Dudley Wyson, a 20-year-old golf rookie from McKinney, Texas, knocked out two of the big name players in the second round of the 59th U.S.



According to Solunar Tables calculated for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

A.M. 5:00 11:30 M.T. 6:10 12:30

TOMORROW

A.M. 5:30 11:30 M.T. 6:40 12:30

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amateur golf championship Tuesday. Replogle, who describes himself as a "light producer of heavy crude oil," outplayed 21-year-old I'vane Beman of Silver Spring, Md., the 1959 British amateur champion, 4 and 3. Wyson, playing in his second national championship, eliminated former Walker Cup captain Bill Campbell of Huntington, Va., 2 and 1.

These were the two big surprises of the first half of the second day's play over the breath-taking 7,010 par 71-yard Broadmoor course.

Defending champion Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, his Walker Cup teammates, Bill Hyndman and Billy Joe Patton and former amateur champions Harvie Ward and Jack Westland were among the early winners.

Coe, improving with each round after having been away from competition since the British amateur last spring, routed young James Maloney of Spokane, Wash., 6 and 5 and held his place as the player to beat in the top quarter of the draw.

There wasn't a real surprise showing on the scoreboard until Replogle came in although steady game in the Mercurys' net but had no answer to the quick snaphooting of the New Westminster forwards, especially on rebounds.

Wootton stopped 28 shots while 19-year-old rookie Les Norman in O'Keefe's goal stopped 32 in a fine performance. Peterborough's Bobby Allan, whose point scoring record

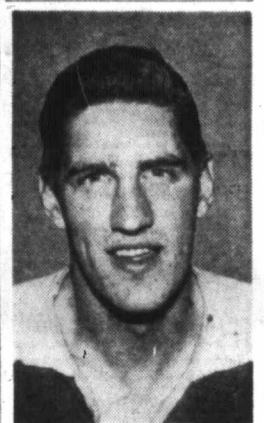
New Import Fullback Joins Blue Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP)—A new import fullback will work out tonight with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, leaders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Jack Delveaux, 22, who also plays linebacker, arrived in Winnipeg after being released by New York Giants of the United States National Football League. The 225-pound back from the University of Illinois was ninth draft choice of the Giants. He had previously been scouted by Bombers.

O'Keefe's Win Easily As Mann Cup Opens

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Sparkled by the sharpshooting of burly Jack



JACK BIONDA ... seven points

By Walt Ditzgen

Bionda, New Westminster O'Keefe's swept to a 12-5 victory over Peterborough Mercurys in the first game of their best-of-seven Mann Cup senior lacrosse series here Tuesday night.

The O'Keefe's, showing complete superiority, led 4-3 after the first quarter, increased it to 9-4 by the half, 10-4 at three-quarter time and split a pair of goals with the Mercurys in the final quarter.

Bionda scored four goals and three assists to lead New Westminster's attack, despite the fact that he spent half the last quarter sitting out a 10-minute penalty for fighting with Peterborough's Roy Wood.

Ken Oddy, Jack Barclay and Cliff Sepka each scored twice for New Westminster, while Jack Byford, a steady cog in O'Keefe's defensive wheel, counted three assists. The other New Westminster goals came from Bill Stuart and Mario Crema.

Bob Curtis scored two of Peterborough's five goals, the others coming from Frank Farley, Curly Mason and Paul Parnell.

FREQUENT PENALTIES
Penalties were frequent during the rough encounter with a four-man fighting penalty, halting play for several minutes, near the end of the third quarter.

Banished for their part in the brawl were Peterborough's Farley and Roy Wood and New Westminster's Bionda and Jack Barclay. Each was assessed 10 minutes.

In all each team received 36 minutes in penalties in the match before more than 3,000 fans.

Goalie Moon Wootton, reputed as one of Canada's finest netminders, played a steady game in the Mercurys' net but had no answer to the quick snaphooting of the New Westminster forwards, especially on rebounds.

FINE PERFORMANCE
Wootton stopped 28 shots while 19-year-old rookie Les Norman in O'Keefe's goal stopped 32 in a fine performance.

Another reason is that Dorohoy has yet to sign a 1959-60 contract with Vancouver simply because he and Hall have different opinions over how much money should be paid for the ex-Victoria Cougar's services.

And, Eddie claims, that unless Hall makes the first move, it may be quite a while before he does sign a contract to play for Vancouver. Maybe not ever.

"Hall is trying to give me the same run-around he gives all his players. I won't go for that and he knows it. The next move is up to him because I'm quite content right where I am," scoffed Dorohoy.

"Hall wants me to take a cut in pay. It's an insult to my

was shattered by Bionda this year, failed to score a point in the game. He was closely shadowed throughout.

New Westminster dominated most of the play, sparked by the pin-point shooting of Bionda, who scored an all-time Canadian lacrosse record of 144 points in leading New Westminster to the western championship.

With the score tied 2-2 midway through the first quarter Bionda came on the floor to score two quick unassisted goals which took the steam out of the Mercurys' attack.

The second game of the series will be played Thursday.

Boxla Box

Peterborough	New Westminster
Wootton 0-0	Norman 2-0
O'Duffy 0-0	Barclay 2-0
Byford 0-0	McCurry 0-0
Farley 1-0	Stewart 0-0
Curly 0-0	Stewart 0-0
Ferguson 0-0	Stewart 0-0
Curtis 0-0	Stewart 0-0
Parnell 0-0	Stewart 0-0
Alban 0-0	Stewart 0-0
Combes 0-0	Stewart 0-0
Lock 0-0	Stewart 0-0
Hunt 0-0	Stewart 0-0
Mason 0-0	Stewart 0-0
B. Barclay 0-0	Stewart 0-0
Wood 0-0	Stewart 0-0
Totals 5-236	Totals 12-936

Score by periods:
1st 1-0
2nd 1-0
3rd 1-0
Total 3-0

Referee: Sid Greenwood, Earl McDonald (B).

Giants Pad Margin To Two Full Games; White Sox Nearer

Thanks to Willie McCovey, Mike McCormick and the neighborly Los Angeles Dodgers, the slugging Giants of San Francisco again rule the roaring race in the National League by two games.

The Giants doubled their lead yesterday with a 13-6 thumping of Cincinnati as Willie snapped a slump with his 12th homer, a double and a

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	81	63	.562	0
Milwaukee	79	65	.549	2
Los Angeles	79	65	.549	2
Pittsburgh	72	71	.507	8
Cincinnati	73	68	.515	11
Chicago	68	74	.479	12
St. Louis	69	73	.485	13
Philadelphia	66	85	.434	21 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	80	54	.594	0
Cleveland	84	61	.579	5 1/2
New York	72	72	.500	16 1/2
Detroit	71	74	.489	18 1/2
Baltimore	71	74	.489	18 1/2
Boston	77	69	.525	11 1/2
Kansas City	63	82	.434	26 1/2
Washington	61	85	.416	29

single, while Mike broke a four-game losing string and the Dodgers came from behind in the 10th to edge Milwaukee, 8-7.

Chicago's scurrying White Sox had a lot of luck in stretching their American League lead to 5 1/2 games, slicing their magic number to four and winning their 34th one-run decision, 4-3 over the Yankees.

Cincinnati rookies took their lumps as Frisco got five runs off Jay Hook in the first and added three more off Claude Osteen in the second on Daryl Spencer's homer.

Usually-reliable reliever Don McMahon walked in the winning run at Los Angeles, giving up three singles, two walks and a sacrifice fly for a pair of tallies after Milwaukee had broken a nine-inning, 7-7 tie with a singleton in the top of the 10th.

Luck—good for Chicago and bad for Cleveland—helped the White Sox stretch their lead.

Chicago's good luck came in the ninth inning at New York, with the Sox leading 4-3 but a Yankee on second with only one out. Hector Lopez hit a looper to short right which seemed a certain hit.

LUIS DROPPED IT
Rightfielder Jim Rivera made a shoestring catch and threw to second trying to double runner Bobby Shantz. Luis Aparicio dropped the ball but third baseman Bubba Phillips ran up to grab it and beat Shantz to the base.

White Sox got their runs the usual way—singles, walks and sacrifice flies. Loser Whitey Ford gave up two singles and a walk in an eighth-inning relief chore without retiring a man.

Cleveland's bad luck also came in the ninth to end a scoreless game at Boston. Pete Runnels singled and went to second on a sacrifice. The Indians walked Jackie Jensen on purpose but the move went sour as Frank Malzone singled Runnels home.

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Pennants At Glance

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All Cougars?

A. Goodwin, J. Goodwin, C. Goodwin

Manager-coach Hal Laycoe reported Tuesday night that he has invited 27 players to Victoria Cougars' Western Hockey League training camp. The name of Goodwin appeared on the list three times—and not by accident.

Among those invited were Arlo, John and Charlie Goodwin. The former pair are left-wingers while the latter is a centre. All will be in attendance at Memorial Arena Monday morning when training camp opens for the 1959-60 season.

Only one of the three has played under Laycoe. Arlo, 24, spent the last three seasons at New Westminster where Laycoe performed in the same manager-coach capacity.

Cougars will open at approximately 11:00 a.m. Monday with a light workout. Another will follow, this one open to the public at 6:00 p.m.

Following the opening practices, Laycoe will put the players through their paces twice each day. Practices at 9:00 a.m. will be closed to the public, with the 6:00 p.m. sessions open to everyone.

Laycoe listed his 27 players with three former Saskatoon Quakers among them, pending the outcome of tonight's meeting of Victoria's Hockey Club (1957) shareholders, who will decide whether or not to sell the team to Saskatoon's Jim Piggott.

THREE GOALIES
Three goaltenders were listed—Marcel Pelletier, Lucien Dechene (Saskatoon) and Reno Zanier (New Westminster).

Eight defencemen appeared on the list. Jack Bionda (Providence), Pete Wright (New Westminster), Jim Hay, Don McLeod, Carl Kaiser, Bill Bucyk (Saskatoon), Ron Mathews (New Westminster) and Gordon Tansley (Kamloops).

Centres were Max McNab (New Westminster), Art Jones (New Westminster), Gordie Wilson, Gordie Hawthorn, Doug Anderson and Charlie Goodwin (Nelson).

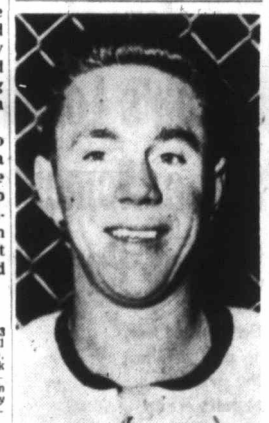
At right-wing were Doug Macauley, Arnie Schmautz (New Westminster), George Ford, Carl Forester (Nelson) and Elliot Chorley (Saskatoon).

LEFT-WINGERS
Left-wingers were Hugh Barlow (New Westminster), Gordon Fashaway (New Westminster), Arlo Goodwin (New Westminster), John Goodwin (Spokane), and Gerry Prince (Kamloops).

Of this list, five may not appear at Monday's first workout. McNab, Mathews, Barlow and Fashaway will undoubtedly wind up playing on the mainland while Tansley is undecided as to whether he will continue playing hockey or further his education.

"We'll be short on left-wingers but it's pretty early to say where the help will come from. We may get some from Boston Bruins, but if we don't, I'm tending with the idea of using Anderson and Kaiser at this position," said Laycoe.

"You never know, maybe Al Nicholson won't make the Bruins. It's not a nice thing to say, but he'd sure be a welcome addition to my club."



ED DOROHY ... 'an insult'

Dorohoy Suspended By Vancouver Club

By LARRY ROSE

Eddie Dorohoy hardly batted an eye Tuesday morning when he opened his mail and found that he had been indefinitely suspended by Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League.

Actually, it surprised few that Canuck's owner Coley Hall had suspended the colourful and stubborn centre.

One reason is that Hall's club opened training camp at Vancouver yesterday while Dorohoy was busy at his summer job here in Victoria.

Another reason is that Dorohoy has yet to sign a 1959-60 contract with Vancouver simply because he and Hall have different opinions over how much money should be paid for the ex-Victoria Cougar's services.

And, Eddie claims, that unless Hall makes the first move, it may be quite a while before he does sign a contract to play for Vancouver. Maybe not ever.

"Hall is trying to give me the same run-around he gives all his players. I won't go for that and he knows it. The next move is up to him because I'm quite content right where I am," scoffed Dorohoy.

"Hall wants me to take a cut in pay. It's an insult to my

ability, especially after the season I had last year with Calgary."

"Vancouver has always had contract trouble with its players. Look at Jackie McLeod. They owned him last season but had to lend him to Saskatoon because they know he'll never play in Vancouver again, even if he has to quit."

Vancouver acquired Dorohoy from Calgary last June in a straight deal for McLeod. Dorohoy went on to lead the Prairie Division in scoring with 104 points, break the league record for consecutive game assists and win the division's Most Valuable Player award in addition to an all star position.

"Now they're trying to cut my salary \$1,000 this year. They won't even give me the bonus clauses I've had ever since I started playing hockey 11 years ago," fumed Eddie.

"Hall says I want an NHL contract. I don't want any more than I think I'm worth and it's quite a bit below the minimum NHL contract."

Eddie added, "They're not kidding me or anybody else. I know I had a good season last year but I've had a lot of good seasons. The part that hurts is that I haven't had a thing to say about it, they put

it on the line to me and I'm not going to take it."

Eddie admits he's had a few offers to coach other clubs. He's also interested in remaining in Victoria to pursue his work.

"I'm thinking about those coaching offers but I know I've got four or five years left yet as a player. Maybe Hall will offer me what I want. If he doesn't, I won't sign."

"This isn't the first time I've been suspended. Far from it. We'll wait and see what happens," concluded Eddie.

Form Poor, Check Rider

TORONTO (UPI)—A horse called "Joker's Hill" was scratched out of the fifth race Tuesday at Old Woodbine.

Track officials are trying to figure out how he got past the entry box in the first place—Joker's Hill was destroyed a week ago after breaking a leg.

Incompetent Builders Called Country-Wide Plague

The Canadian construction industry is plagued with a country-wide problem of incompetent builders, according to J. Eric Harrington, president of the Canadian Construction Association, in Victoria today to present a brief to the B.C. government.

Mr. Harrington said last night that Canada had far too many builders, and many of them were incompetent and lacking in financial backing. "Anyone planning a new building should make sure the contract is placed in the hands

of a sound building firm," he said. "Giving the contract to the lowest bidder without making full inquiries is just asking for trouble," he added. He said CCA power to halt the activities of builders who were quoting low prices and

then failing to complete the job according to specification, was "limited." "There is nothing to stop anyone from calling himself a builder," he explained. "Competition among competent builders is keen enough to ensure that the public will

get a proper price," he said. "The trouble arises when one of these quick, one-deal operators puts in an uneconomic bid." "Any homebuilder should go to the extra expense of consulting an experienced builder and a lawyer before

signing a contract," was his advice. While Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation approves plans for NHA loan homes and has the work inspected during construction, Mr. Harrington said this was not full protection for the owner.

"The NHA makes only two inspections, and these inspections are made not to safeguard the owner, but in its own interests," he said. Mr. Harrington is on a cross-Canada tour to meet provincial governments as well as CCA members.

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Fine in London, But Not Here

Don't Call Them Cops

London constables may prefer to be called "cop" rather than "bobby"—but anyone calling a Greater Victoria constable a cop is in for a rude reply.

Of course, local police spokesmen agree, it may de-

pend on who uses the term, and in what way. Generally, however, "cop," or "bull," or any other nickname for a police officer is not acceptable to force members.

Trouble is, on this continent

most nicknames for policemen have insulting connotations. The London constable may feel, as a London police magistrate says, that the term "bobby" sounds a bit prissy these days. Perhaps so, officers here say, but "bobby" is

generally used in a friendly, even a respectful, way. Not so with "cop." "That's what we expect from hoods," Local policemen agree. "Just call us 'officer' or 'constable.' Never mind the nickname."

Police Start New Task Selling Cars

Want to buy an old car? Victoria city police have five for sale—on an "as is" basis.

The five are a 1940 Buick, a 1940 Plymouth, a 1939 Ford, a 1939 Chevrolet and a 1938 Austin.

All have been, and still are, in the police lot on Fisgard. They've been there for a year, unclaimed.

Offers will be considered, and inquiries may be made at the police station.

Fluoridation

Third Look This Year Requested

Greater Victoria councils will be asked to take another look at a plan to hold fluoridation referendums next December—and for some the look will be their third this year.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce has written the four councils, plus the Greater Victoria school board, asking that they hear representations for a December vote from the chamber's fluoridation subcommittee.

Victoria council, which originally approved a December fluoridation vote, recently changed its mind in favor of a proposal by the Victoria-Esquimalt health board that a referendum be postponed until a 12-month test of fluoride treatment of children's teeth is completed.

Other councils had agreed to place December referendums, but have not yet had a chance to review the health board's recommendation.

Five-Cent Postage Still Hurts

Prospect Lake area residents have renewed a protest to Ottawa that letters addressed to them must bear five cents postage, while letters to most of Saanich are delivered for four cents.

Residents of the area have lodged their complaint with Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes, the member of parliament for Esquimalt-Saanich, and the postmaster-general. A spokesman for the district explained that few people realize the postage differential and send letters to the Prospect Lake area bearing only four cents. Recipients must then pay two cents to get the letters.

Driver Misses Serious Injury As Truck Careens Down Bank

A Victoria truck driver, his vehicle loaded with tanks of highly inflammable oxygen, escaped with only chest injuries yesterday when his truck careened down a steep bank near Jordan River.

Max Allman, 1264 Denman,

'Different Views of Year'

Late Start This Year Set for Courthouse

Minister Hesitant On Plans

Three years ago this week Public Works Minister W. N. Chant solemnly promised 1,500 cheering Victorians, who packed the Royal Theatre for an election campaign meeting, that a start would be made within one year on a new Victoria courthouse.

Last Jan. 22 in the Throne Speech, which is written by Premier Bennett, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross said a start would be made on a Victoria courthouse this year.

BLASTING ONLY Yesterday Works Minister Chant hesitantly assured a Colonist reporter a start will be made on a Victoria courthouse this year, even if it is only blasting of foundations in December.

He explained that Premier Bennett sometimes has different views of a year—a calendar year, a year from when he speaks, or the fiscal year which ends March 31.

"We will be starting construction on the courthouse before the end of the year. Work is being planned to give employment during winter months," Mr. Chant said.

He said he expects to call for tenders for rock removal in November. "We expect a continuity of work. As soon as blasting and rock removal is finished, construction men will be ready to proceed with the actual building."

PUSH AHEAD "Plans are being pushed ahead at all possible speed," he said. "I have instructed my staff to have plans ready in time to provide winter work." He said that too early a start would overlap into the fall when there is plenty of work and would defeat the winter work plan.

DEEP BASEMENTS "There is a tremendous amount of rock to be removed. Deep basements will be provided for storing and protection of irreplaceable government documents," he said. Rock from the courthouse site on Cathedral Hill will be used to make the base of a road on the lower part of Government House grounds.

The courthouse will include the land registry office, registrar of companies and a multitude of court facilities. Plans to include other government offices have been dropped for the time being, but the design of the courthouse will be such that additions may be added.

Underwriters to Hear Chest Drive Official

Eric Mallett, chairman of the Greater Victoria Community Chest, will speak at a meeting of the Victoria Life Underwriters today at noon in the Pacific Club.



It Tuckers a Fellow Out

This business of breaking an arm in the clothes dryer tuckers a fellow right out. Attempts to waken Jimmy Mindenhall, 226 Hartland, as he slept at St. Joseph's Hospital proved vain yesterday, so Colonist photographer Jim Ryan took his picture as he was, with student nurse Grace Richardson. Accident happened Monday evening at child's home, and Jimmy's coming along fine.—(Colonist photo.)

U.S. Motel Operators To View City Facilities

Washington State motel operators will arrive in Victoria today to view city facilities.

They will arrive in Victoria around 1 p.m. for a two-day visit sponsored by the city branch of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association of British Columbia, and will be guests of Greater Victoria motels during their stay here.



Indian Painter's Work at New Gallery

Telling story of his favorite painting (Nootka warrior praying for strength to come safely through storm) is Indian artist George Clutesi, whose exhibition opened last night at Apollo Galleries, 1106 Broad Street. The 32 paintings by the one-time pupil

of Emily Carr, range in price from \$8 to \$900. Other paintings in show, open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., are by G. M. Abrams-Lytton.—(Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Ferry Link Asked in North

A new ferry route between Vancouver Island and the mainland—with Campbell River as the Island terminal—has been suggested to the provincial government.

A resolution urging the government to consider the suggestion was passed at the quarterly meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Fraser Valley and the Lower Mainland Monday.

The suggestion was that a fleet of three ferries, each capable of carrying 15 cars, should be put into operation. They would be capable of carrying heavy logging equipment which is carried across Georgia Strait on scows at present.

Suggested route of the ferries would be from Campbell River to Bliss Landing, north of Powell River; to Cortez and Quadra Islands.

PARKSVILLE—A meeting to form a branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind here is to be held at the parish hall at 8 p.m. today.

Guest speakers will include P. W. Ogilvy, assistant superintendent of the B.C. Division of the CNIB, and field secretary Donald H. McLaren. Representatives of organizations in the district and the general public are invited to attend the meeting.

COURTENAY—In sports over the weekend, the Vancouver Longshoremen defeated the Courtenay Arbutus, 6-5, in the \$1,000 Labor Day baseball tournament hosted by the Courtenay club.

The tourney was postponed a week through bad weather. Courtenay took second-place money in the tourney with the Cumberland Chiefs and Campbell River Braves also finishing in the money.

In football the Courtenay Warriors dropped a close 6-7 decision to the Victoria Navy juvenile league entry in an exhibition game.

More exhibition football will

Other Island News See Page 22

DUNCAN—No date has been set for Crown Zellerbach of Canada's Nitinat Camp loggers to return to work as IVCA Local 180 officers are still negotiating with the company on a basic rate for fallers.

They are asking for \$1.09-a-thousand feet of cut lumber, the same as other company employees at Nanaimo Lakes.

DUNCAN—There were 4,400 persons who paid to enter the Cowichan Exhibition Friday and Saturday, officials said yesterday. And, they added, almost as many children under 16 years were allowed to enter free. Number of exhibitors who are automatically allowed in free raised the estimated attendance to almost 10,000.

DUNCAN—All but one city alderman will represent this city at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention that starts today at Kelowna.

Mayor Jack Dobson and Aldermen John Kerrone, R. K. Cairns and J. H. Saunders are at the convention but Ald. Steve Saunders was not able to attend. Convention ends Friday.

Not-Guilty Plea In Murder Trial

NANAIMO—Mrs. Rachael Silvester pleaded not guilty here yesterday to a charge of murder. Her trial began before Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan after the judge had granted separate hearings to Mrs. Silvester and Mrs. Rossi Trapp, both of Port Alberni.

Mrs. Silvester is accused of murdering Joan Venne, 22. Mrs. Venne, it is alleged, died following an attempted abortion. The public gallery of Nanaimo's courtroom was well crowded with women.

DUNCAN—One of the original stakers of the Bluebell Copper Mine, south of Duncan, more than 50 years ago, Charles Andrew Ryan, 84, will be buried here tomorrow.

He died Tuesday at Resthaven Hospital, Sidney, in the community where he was born. Most of his life was spent in the logging industry where he became a familiar figure and a well-known sled builder when horses were still being used. He was at one time a camp foreman and later a contractor. Bluebell Mine is behind Cowichan Station, on a hill that is now dotted with old, caving-in shafts where many companies fought to find a wealthy vein to rival the highly productive diggings at Mount Sicker, to the north.

Surviving are his widow, Angelina of Saanich; a son, Patrick of Koksilah; two brothers, John and William of Duncan; two grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh will officiate at the service in the First Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the family plot at St. Peter's Anglican Church.

NANAIMO—City sportsmen have been warned that hunting or shooting on Newcastle Island is banned.

Any persons hunting or shooting in this area will be prosecuted, city officials state. Newcastle Island is a popular picnic area. There are a few deer there and those which are, are partially tame.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Modern, light-reflecting street name signs are to be erected on 50 intersections in Campbell River. Similar to signs in use in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, the signs have black letters on an off-white background during the day. At night, under the lights of a car, the background glows brightly, making the signs easy to read. The signs have been ordered by the village commission, which has agreed to spend \$1,000 on buying the signs and

Police Action 'Too Quick'

Draw Charge Dismissed

NANAIMO—Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts yesterday dismissed lottery charges brought against Pleasant Valley Service and Sales Ltd.

Impaired Driver Jailed

DUNCAN—A Chemainus trucker was sentenced to 14 days in jail in police court here Monday when he was convicted of a second offence of impaired driving.

He is Peter Helland, who also had his driver's licence suspended for 30 days. RCMP Const. Ronald Budd testified he saw a car being driven by Helland "weaving" down Indian Road, south of Duncan, and that at times the car's wheels touched gravel off the paved road.

'Lots More in Court Since 60 Zones'

DUNCAN—Magistrate A. C. Sutton said yesterday that since the maximum speed limit was raised to 60 m.p.h. on British Columbia highways "a lot more" careless driving cases have come before his Duncan court.

He made the comment yesterday in police court after hearing three more cases. Magistrate Sutton fined each driver \$30 and suspended the driver's licence of one for 30 days.

The suspension was handed down against RCAF electrician Maurice Anderson of St. James, Man., who caused \$1,500 damages to his car Monday night when it rolled off the Trans-Canada Highway two miles north of here.

Police said Anderson passed two motorcyclists just before the accident. While cutting back into his own lane, Anderson said, the steering "stuck."

Also fined were Vivian Willis of Cowichan Station, who caused \$800 damage to a car he was driving when it went out of control and hit a telephone pole near Fairbridge Sept. 5, and A. P. Islay, a used car salesman, did \$400 damage to a car when it rolled as he failed to make a turn on the Maple Bay Road Sept. 5. They all pleaded guilty.

Practically every performer on television needs make-up which would look over-elaborate on the street.

Jaycee No Egghead, Hurling Eggs Miss

DUNCAN—Jaycees here are glad that persons who attended the Cowichan Exhibition had poor throwing arms.

They feel that way because few succeeded in hitting the target in an egg tossing game. The head of a Jaycee protruding through a hole at the back of their egg-nog-inn booth was the target.

Few cigars were handed out, but the people who tried used up 34 dozen eggs in the attempt... and the club made about \$25 through the sale of the eggs.

Courtenay Loggers

Truce Forestalls Labor Warfare

COURTENAY—A threatened labor war at Courtenay has been avoided following talks between officials of the Comox Logging Company and the IWA Local 1363.

Some 225 members of the local who are employed by the company refused to return to work following the end of the province-wide IWA strike. Point at issue was the location of marshalling points for loggers. Talks in Vancouver over the past two days have resulted in a temporary truce.

Fire Victim Suffocated

DUNCAN—David Alexander Melville, 86, who died Friday night when his home was burned to the ground, is assumed to have died of suffocation.

Coroner, Dr. James Goodbrand, made the announcement as the result of an inquiry yesterday.

Funeral services were held here yesterday for the old man who had lived here 11 years, and had many friends.

Born in Creemore, Ont., he was a ranch foreman for Pat Burns, the meat packing magnate, at Calgary, Alta., and was a ferry operator at Birch Island, B.C. before coming here.

THE AMAZING AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON

Here's the story of the Canadian girl who became the biggest name in evangelism. You'll be astonished by her story which starts in this week's Star Weekly.

First Day Hand Cut Off At Mill

DUNCAN—A Duncan trim saw operator on the green chain at the B.C. Forest Products Limited mill at Youbou had his right hand severed at the wrist yesterday, his first day back at work after the two-month IWA strike.

Company officials said Howard Todd, 38, was rushed to King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan. It is not known how the accident happened.

The accident happened at about 8.30 a.m., shortly after the mill went into full operation. Hospital officials said Todd was in good condition last night.

Colonist Fair Prize

Girl, 16, Winner Of Free Subscription

DUNCAN—A 16-year-old girl who says she reads the Colonist "every chance I get," won a free subscription yesterday.

Carol Pack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pack, 1041 College, won the subscription when her entry form was picked from hundreds of others who entered a contest sponsored by Victoria Press Limited, in a booth at the Cowichan Exhibition.

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Moved Road Barrier Sidney Man Fined

DUNCAN—Sidney businessman John Moore was fined \$10 in court here yesterday for removing a North Cowichan municipal road warning barrier.

He pleaded guilty through a friend, A. P. Islay, of Maple Bay, who was with him Sept. 6 when the barrier was removed.

Police said the barrier held a blinking red light and was a warning for motorists that the road was under repair.

Land Sale, Reserves Pay

Costly School Annex Won't Cost Anything

COURTENAY—A \$143,000, 10-roomed addition to the Courtenay West School is planned for construction soon... and it won't cost the ratepayers anything.

Cost of the additional space will be partly covered by \$122,000 gained by the 71 District board of school trustees when they sold some land, and partly by money held in a reserve fund.

Plans for the construction are being prepared by a Victoria firm, Wade, Stockhill, Armour and Partners.

SOFTWOOD FORESTS Softwoods accounted for 94 per cent of the total amount of sawn lumber produced in Canada in 1957.

Electrocuted Youth's Death Accident

COURTENAY—A verdict of accidental death has been returned by a coroner's jury following Friday's electrocution of 17-year-old Norman Hardy in the Canadian Collieries' automatic power station on the Lake Trail Road here Friday afternoon.

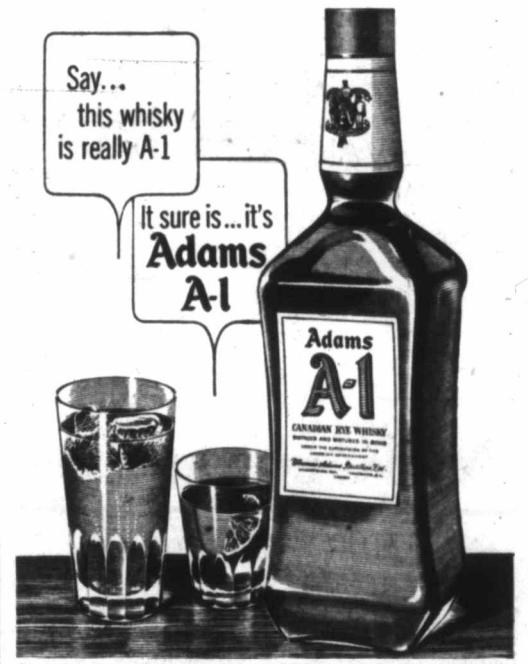
Hardy died instantly when he touched an 18,000-volt high-tension power line in the unattended building which houses equipment to operate fans in the Tseab River mine.

RCMP here would not comment on any further contemplated action following the jury's finding that Hardy died while illegally on the premises. The dead youth was with several companions at the time of the accident.

Coroner Thomas Menzies conducted the inquest.

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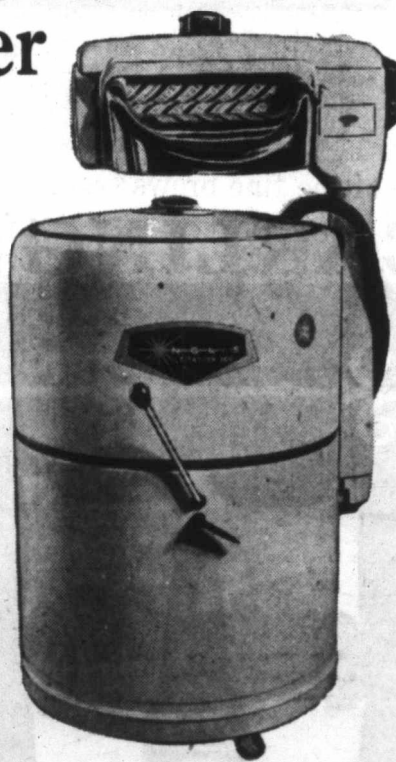
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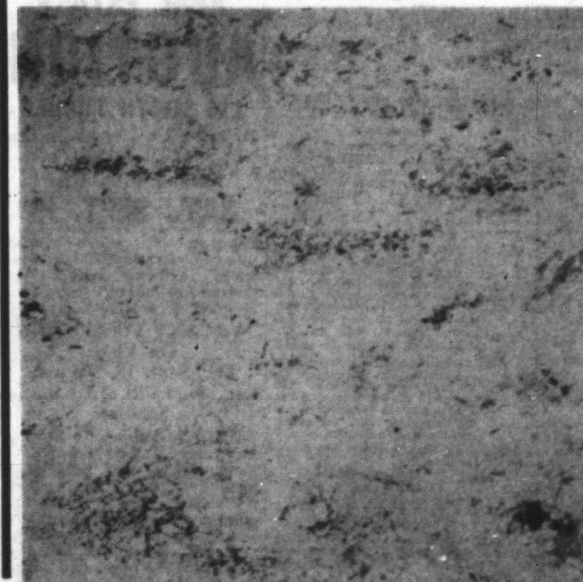
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Khrushchev 'Heartened'

TOUR OFF TO 'GOOD START'

Soviet Boss Jokes With U.S. Spy Chief

By JACK V. FOX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower and Nikita S. Khrushchev agreed yesterday shortly after the Soviet premier's arrival in America to hold frank and friendly talks aimed at a "better understanding" of East-West issues.

A few hours later, Khrushchev said he was "heartened" by the development. He told a formal White House dinner that "a good beginning has been made, and one could only hope that the final outcome would be even better."

The Soviet premier held his first face-to-face meeting with Eisenhower in mid-afternoon a few hours after arriving to a cool but proper welcome from an estimated 200,000 persons. Part of the time the two leaders were alone except for their interpreters.

They announced afterward in a joint communique that they would hold a series of informal talks at the president's Camp David retreat in Maryland's Cotoctin Mountains when Khrushchev returns to

Washington following a cross-country tour. There they will deal at length with the problems upon which they touched only lightly yesterday—presumably including Berlin, disarmament, atomic controls and the Communist-encouraged rebellion in the strategic Southeast Asian kingdom of Laos.

The Camp David talks will be held Sept. 25, 26 and 27. According to the communique, Eisenhower and Khrushchev agreed yesterday on the course of their further discussions.

Blunt Words Exchanged

To clear the way for the top-level talks, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will meet today to exchange views on the various problems to be tackled.

The Soviet leader and the president exchanged some fairly blunt words during their talks at the White House dinner. Holding aloft his champagne glass, Khrushchev said that Russia and the United States had become too strong to quarrel.

But he went on to renew his oft-spoken boast that Russia is cutting down America's economic lead. He said that "tomorrow we will be as rich as

you are and the day after tomorrow we will be even richer."

The president, for his part, told the stocky Soviet boss that debate was not enough to settle American-Soviet differences. He said the great strength of the two countries imposes on them a special responsibility to deal factually and truthfully with world problems.

Khrushchev agreed. He said it would not be too bad for weak countries to quarrel because they would suffer only scratches that could be easily patched up. But when powerful nations clash, he said, it can turn the entire world into "shambles."

Pearson Urges:

A-Control Must Be Our Own

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian armed forces should not be armed with tactical nuclear weapons as long as their use remains under control of some other power, including the United States, Liberal Leader Lester Pearson said Tuesday.

Mr. Pearson called for a nuclear policy that asks the ending of atomic tests as a first step toward abolishment of atomic weapons and atomic warfare.

If the fall-out danger is great, he said, then Canada should take the stand that "we don't intend to either make or use them."

Mr. Pearson arrives in Victoria at 9:15 this morning.

Von Braun:

Can't Buy Back Lost Time

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Dr. Werner von Braun, German-born space pioneer, said yesterday Russia is far ahead of the United States in space projects "and there is no amount of money which can buy back lost time."

"I am convinced that if Russia stops immediately we could catch them in one or two years," von Braun told a news conference. "We have the brains, the resources, the capability, but we are hampered by continuous evaluations, justifications, re-justifications instead of progressing in our development in space projects."

Von Braun, director of development for the army ballistic missile centre at Redstone Arsenal here, said the United States needs to spend twice as much money as it now is spending on space projects. He blamed red tape, lack of funds, and complacency for the U.S. lag.

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First Ladies Chat and Guest Presents Gift to Host

One of the first things Khrushchev did on arrival at White House yesterday was to present Eisenhower with model of spherical instrument cone which Russians landed on moon.—(AP Photofax.)

Chatting gaily and easily with her house guest — just as any average housewife does — is Mamie Eisenhower with Nina Khrushcheva, wife of Soviet premier, just before White House dinner.

Murison Reports

Tax Relief Search Is Frustrating

By R. O. MARRION
Colonist Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—A year of some frustration in seeking a better deal from the senior governments for municipal taxpayers will be reported to the Union of B.C. Municipalities here today when it opens its annual meeting.

Toronto Gallery

Art Loot Cross Border?

TORONTO (UPI) — Police across Canada have been furnished telephoto prints of five of six masterpieces stolen from the Toronto Art Gallery in what was described as Canada's biggest art theft.

Police also alerted insurance companies in case the thieves tried to make a deal with them. Police said they doubted there would be any value for the paintings in this country and suggested that the thieves might try to smuggle them to Europe or South America or else seek a cut from an insurance company.

Gallery curator Martin Baldwin valued the masterpieces at \$700,000.

Police said they regarded the theft as the work of an international gang of art thieves.

The six paintings, regarded as the most valuable in the Toronto collection, were cut from their frames, by razor blades.



PAUL ORGERON
... 'I want my wife'

She Speaks English!

Mrs. K Plain But Pleasant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev conformed to American custom here Tuesday and wore a formal gown to the White House, though her husband came in a business suit.

She spoke English to President Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower, and calmly went through the fanfare of a full-scale official U.S. welcoming ceremony.

She called off any plans for sightseeing to take an after-

noon nap, while her husband kept on the go.

With grey hair pulled back in a low bun, with grey eyes, a round and pleasant face, the wife of the Soviet premier is a short and stocky woman with an upturned nose and a crinkling smile.

She looked simple and plain, with no lipstick, as she stepped out of the giant Russian TU-114 plane.

Tall Mrs. Christian Herter, wife of the U.S. secretary of state, gave her a bouquet of long red roses.

Grandmotherly in the word used most to describe Mrs. Khrushchev, who brought up four of Khrushchev's children by his first wife.

A teacher who is said to have taught herself English, she started off by starting a conversation with the president as he sat down beside her in the limousine for the motorcade ride into Washington.

Later, at the White House formal dinner, Mrs. Khrushchev, in long teal blue and black iridescent taffeta-like floor-length gown, chatted a bit with Mrs. Eisenhower.

Beside her, Mrs. Eisenhower was a decided contrast, in a gold, heavily embossed brocade gown, with long white kid gloves and diamond earrings and necklace.

Mrs. Khrushchev wore no gloves and no other jewelry beside the pin at her neck.

Children Victims

Madman Kills Six With School Bomb

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—A demented tile setter and ex-convict threw a powerful suitcase bomb into a crowd of children playing at Edgar A. Poe (white) elementary school yesterday after failing to lure "other children" to "come here around me." About 900 children were in the school.

Police Capt. Weldon Waycott said the bomb killed six persons, including the man who made it and his seven-year-old son, Paul.

It also killed two other pupils and a teacher and a custodian, who were trying to drive the tile setter, Paul Harold Orgeron, off.

Waycott said 15 persons were injured. They were all pupils, except Mrs. R. E. Doty, the principal, who lost a leg. Orgeron, Waycott said, left a note which said:

Bandits Wear Straw Hats

TORONTO (UPI) — Four bank bandits wearing straw hats, beanie and dark glasses escaped with \$15,000 yesterday from a suburban branch of the Imperial Bank by locking the staff and one customer into a vault.

Escorted Down Steps

When the Soviet leader and Mrs. Khrushchev left the White House to return to their Blair House quarters, the president took Mrs. Khrushchev's arm and escorted her down the steps to their waiting limousine.

At least part of the Khrushchev party apparently did not go to bed immediately. The downstairs lights remained on for some time and, at one point, what appeared to be food was delivered to the mansion.

After the White House dinner, the men and women guests retired to separate rooms for a brief social period. Khrushchev stood with his back to a fireplace and chatted

informally with a number of guests, including Sam Rayburn and Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

At one point, it was said, Johnson asked the premier if he had seen anything so far that altered his previous impressions of the United States. "I knew you were a powerful people," Khrushchev was quoted as replying, "and I have seen you are a powerful people. We will be powerful too."

Guests said there also was an exchange between Khrushchev and Allen W. Dulles, chief of the U.S. central intelligence agency concerning the fact that some agents peddle information to both Russia and the United States.

'Let's Share Wealth'

Dulles said, grinning: "Perhaps, Mr. Chairman, you have seen some of our (the CIA's) reports?"

"I believe we get much of our information from the same people," Khrushchev replied, also grinning. "Maybe we should share the wealth and only pay them once."

Khrushchev was said to have bristled at one point, apparently having misunderstood a statement by George M. Johnson, Negro member of the Civil Rights Commission. Johnson had told the premier the United States was making great strides in dealing with its civil rights problem.

Khrushchev apparently thought Johnson meant to

criticize Russia's handling of civil rights, and replied rather heatedly: "You have your concept of civil rights and we have ours. What is freedom to you is slavery to us."

Eisenhower came up as Johnson was trying to clarify his remarks, said that there was some misunderstanding between the two and said to Johnson: "You'll never win that argument."

Earlier, during Khrushchev's arrival, the crowd lining the streets from the Andrews Air Force base to downtown Washington gave the premier a strictly proper welcome. There was polite applause at times, but no known cheers.

Boos and Applause

There were no serious incidents. But the world's No. 1 Communist encountered a flurry of boos when he drove about a block from Blair House, the official government mansion where he is staying, to the White House for his formal meeting with the president.

There also was some applause, but not as loud as the boos. After the nearly two-hour White House meeting, the Soviet chief also ran into some boos when he made the trip back. But this time the applause was louder and some handkerchiefs waved.

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